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WEDNESDAY EVENING-ST. LOUIS-DEC. 25, 1895.

Your Wants

Post-Dispatch,

SHORT HISTORY

OF DAVID MURPHY.

Jack Falstaff's Fighting Record

Discounted in Missouri.

NOW HE WEARS THE ERMINE.

A Carpenter, Street Car Driver, Court

Martialed Soldier, Democrat, Re-

publican, Lawyer, Judge.

In 1888 a young man named David Murphy ame to St. Louis. Of his boyhood little is thown beyond the fact that he was born in

PRICE ONE CENT.

To our Readers: Many Happy Returns of the Day.

RUSSIA'S BIG CHRISTMAS GIFT

She Would Present Us With the Interest on \$400,000,000.

AN OLD OFFER RENEWED.

This Story, Though Net Officially Confirmed, Is Generally Believed in Washington Circles.

rable to a parity with gold.

cognizance of the situation of the tates Government, with which it had been on terms of the closest p. Secretary Gresham, through antacuzene, then Russian Minister ington, was notified that Russia dy to part with half of her store of the many three processary to the stood ready to part with half of her store of gold, if so much were necessary, to the United States, in order to protect her old-time friend in the family of nations. This tender was made about eight months after President Cleveland assumed the Presidental office for his second term.

At the time the offer was gratefully acknowledged, but as the capitalists of other nations gained an inkling of the fact that the tender had been made it was found that the tender had been made it was found that the tense upon which gold could be purchased in the open market, as a consequence of Russia's tender, were so favorable as to render it unnecessary to tax the friendship of Russia.

At present, so it is understood, the Russian offer still holds good, and about the only new phase of the situation is that this fact has been made known freshly to the European gold brokers.

WHAT THE SENATE MEANT. Significance of Its Action in Granting the Appropriation.

cal paper from Washington says:

Benator Gray of Delaware is the most devoted friend and champion of the President in the Benate. Several questions were submitted to him, among them the following:

ENDERSON, Ky., Dec. 25.—Excitement been caused in this city by the receipt several cablegrams addressed to tobacco ers. Henderson is the largest strip to-comarket in the world, and most of the duct, amounting to 30,000,000 pounds an-ily, and shipped to England, comes



"TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS."



GOT A BULLET.

William Tonsill Fatally Wounded by Barkeeper Rebert Wright.

HE ASKED FOR FREE EGG NOG

Mis Refusal Started a Quarrel and the Barkeeper Put a Bullet . Through Him.

William Tonsill, colored. If years old, was shot and mortally wounded at il o'clock Wednesday morning by Robert Wright, col-ored, bar tender at Ferguson's Silver Link Saloon, 1213 Morgan street.

Senator Gray of Delaware is the most devoted friend and champion of the President in the Senate champion of the President in the Senate indones the President's statement as to the Monroe doctrine and scoopt his conclusions when it granted his remained farty reply: "I cannot answer except by saying that I presume it intended to."

"Bo you think that England is bound to accept a boundary in South America which we dictate?"

"As I understand the position of this Government in regard to the appointment of a commission, it is that the facts may be sacertained for the information of the Government, by which I mean the Execution of the Government, by which I mean the Execution of the Government, by which I mean the Execution of the Government of the Government and the American people and it could not have been expected that its conclusions were binding upon either of the Government and the American people and it could not have been expected that its conclusions were binding upon either of the disputants."

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call 'Jim' to take him out, and he did. But the fellow came back and hit me again and made a motion toward his back pocket. Then I shot him. There's a gun in the saloon and I always carry it while I'm there so as to keep those fellows quiet. They're

SLID DOWN THE BED SHEET

Cornered Burglars Try a Clever but Unsuccessful Mode of Escape.

A revolver and a bed sheet played an im

INCENDIARISM SUSPECTED.

President Welsh's Costly Stable Burned to the Ground. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. M.-The

QUICK AS A FLASH. The Senator Learned, Too Late, That "Alligator Jee" Could Play.

Lulu Heward's Rapid Carving of Alice Roberts.

FIRST SHE BIT HER EAR.

Bloody Ending of a Christmas Eve Revel by Drunken Denisens of South Seventh Street.

Lulu Howard, 2t years old, started her Christmas celebration with a little artistic carving specialty, about 5:30 o'clock in the

turkey or other fowl to practice upon, she started in on the anatomy of Alice Roberts. When Lulu finished Alice was ready for the

QUAY'S APT POKER PUPIL

Special to the Post Dispatch.
TITUSVILLE, Fla., Dec. 25.—It has developed that United States Senators Matt Quay and Don Cameron of Pennsylvania were cleverly taken in at a poker gam during their recent visit to Florida. Senator Quay has a home at St. Li

Benator Quay has a home at St. Isucie, on the Indian River, and, some weeks ago came down with Cameron and other friends to spend a few days, hunding and fishing. Soon after arriving, Senator Quay secured the services of "Alligator Joe," a well-known Indian River character, as guide. At night, after the day's sport, the party gathered in the smoking room of Senator Quay's home and engaged in poker. At these games "Alligator Joe" was an interested onlooker. Pinally Quay offered to teach the guide the game, and the latter eagerly accepted.

The night before the party left, Quay, Cameron, Frank Wriling Leach and "Alligator Joe" were around the poker table. Joe had not shown any special aptitude for the game, and was considered a "greeny."

Finally there came a lack-pot and the cards ran so that there was a large sum on the table before it was opened. Leach soon dropped out, but Quay, Cameron and "Alligator Joe," stayed, and the betting became rather lively.

When the show-down came the pot, then worth more than 400, was raked in by "Alligator Joe." Quay and Cameron were greatly surprised, but their surprise turned to disgust when they bearned next day, as they were leaving, that "Alligator Joe" was the best poker player in the Indian River country.

Quay was especially chagrined and swore he would never volunteer to teach anybody to play poker again.

THIS GIRL WAS LOCKED OUT.

PROYED FATAL.

PHILADELPHIA

Breaks Out Afresh.

Company Promising to Employ

the Old Hands.

STABBED IN THE SIDE Micer Gardner Wounded While Ar

WHO TO RESIST TEMPTATION

TROUBLED AGAIN. This was the regiment commanded by P. Blair, and it was in the same organ tion that John M. Schoffeld began his vilke career.

In course of time Murphy was prote to the rank of Major in the First Mis Artillery, which took part with Gr forces in the siege of Vicksburg.



JUDGE DAVID MURPHY.

The strange fatality that has pursued the members of the class now seems to have extended to the class itself. Mallie Wade, who was murdered by Charles Webb, was a member of this class. One member committed suicide, several oth-

One member committed suicide, several others have died. Now the class is threatened with a serious sethack.

The eleven members of the class who are now on the list of substitutes for positions as teachers in the colored public schools, are very indignant over what they consider an injustice done them by the Teachers Committee of the School Board. By a recent action the committee placed the name of Mrs. Anna L. Curtis ahead of the class on, the substitute list. Mrs. Curtis was formerly a teacher but lost her position when the rule against married women was enforced. When the rule was rescinded Mrs. Curtis again applied. Her husband is William Curtis, a well-known colored saloonkeeper and politician and the young women claim that undue influence was brought to bear to have her name advanced on the list.

As soon as the class learned of the action leave much doubt in this respect. "Particular attention is called to the compensation to the city mensation to the city beginning January, 1906, making a total pf \$3,000. From 1906 to and including of \$1,000. "The ordinance now under consideration does not stipulate beyond 1910, and while it terminates in 1925, the only provision made for compensation to the city beginning January, 1906, making a total pf \$3,000. From 1906 to and including of \$1,000. "The ordinance now under consideration does not stipulate beyond 1910, and while it terminates in 1925, the only provision made for compensation to the city with provision for the recent action in the section leave much doubt in this recent action to the city will per sum of \$2,000 per annum, or a total of \$1,000. From 1906, making a total pf \$3,000. From 1906 to and including a total pf \$3,000. From 1906, making a total pf \$3,000. F

d on the list. As soon as the class learned of the action of the committees it enlisted the support of the Alliance of Colored Ministers of St. Louis, which held a meeting and demounced the action of the committee. Four members were appointed to present the matter to the School Board. This resulted in the matter being referred back to the Teachers' Committee. The committee will reconsider the matter next Monday. A warm fight is expected.

DRUNKEN POLICEMAN.

Patrolman Spoenemann Lecked Up for Celebrating Christmas.

Patrolman Spoenemann, living at 2043 Gano street, was taken before Capt. Joyce of the Third District by Sergt. Houlihan, who found him drunk at Fourth and Frank

When Capt, Joyce requested Spoeneman when Capt. Joyce requested Spoenemann to hand over his star and keys he became violently indignant. The Captain threatened to arrest him, and Speenemaan replied that no one present was big enough. He was hustled into a cell, where he told a reporter that he was perfectly sober, and was arrested simply because he was a German. He will be given a chance to vindicate nimself before the Board.

FIRE IN A CHURCH.

It Caused Great Excitement but Did No Damage.

A small conflagration disturbed a large congregation during 9 o'clock mass at the Immaculate Conception Church, Jefferson avenue and Locust street, Christmas morn-

the evergreen near the top of the main alter caught fire from one of the candles. Fr. Powers, the celebrant of the mass, became greatly excited. So did the congregation, especially the women. The latter made a hasty rush for the doors and for a moment all was confusion. Some of the ladies tried to make an exit from the side door, but found it locked. They looked around the church in bewiderment and then headed in a bee line for the front door. Fr. Powers gave hasty orders in an undertone and one of the acolytes grabbed a bottle of holy water with which to extinguish the flames. In the excitement of the moment he was not quite sure whether he had the water or the communion wine and while he stopped to figure it out one of the ushers pulled down the burning excoration. the evergreen near the top of the main alter No damage was depr

recod to make a stand on every walbridge brove OVER THE LINE

Manchester Road Franchise Protest Under Consideration.

REVIEW OF THE ORDINANCE.

One of the Pretestants Points Out Where the City Is Giving Away Money.

"Subsequently he recruited the Firstell mostered out in % and the first and a cooled of Killi mostered out in % and the first an

ing of our streets?

"The last section of section 9 is very defective, and calculated to let the company out of complying with all general ordinances now in force or which may hereafter be enacted. The last twelve words in the section leave much doubt in this respect.

italized for \$1,500,000, is a ridiculously inade-quate compensation.

"Will any one familiar with street rail-way matters in St. Louis say that if this franchise was put up at public sale that a sum less than \$100,000 cash could be se-cured? Added to this the interest at 6 per cent on \$100,000 or \$180,000, would make a grand total of \$280,000, or \$191,000 more than the city secures under the present ordi-nance."

WEATHER AND WIRES

Telephone Service Rendered Almost Useless By Barometric Conditions.

The falling weather of the past week brings out prominently the defects of the overhead wire system. The telephone lines have suffered most, and the heavy induction has at times rendered them almost useless. At one time three entire circuits of the Bell Telephone Company were of no service because of this.

Great inconvenience has resulted because of "crosses" betwen telephone and electric light wirs. Many of the wires are sagged almost to the point of breaking, and the yoar and rumble through the instruments is such that it is difficult to obtain a statistactory connection with any other number.

ber.

The Fire Alarm Telegraph Company did not suffer so much, but the effects of the wet weather was apparent. The police telephone wires suffered considerably, and communication with the outlying districts was extremely difficult.

NOT LIKE ST. LOUIS.

Mr. Damrosch Has Been Turning Peo-

ple Away Since Leaving Here. Mr. Walter Damrosch and his troupe arrived in St. Louis Tuesday night from Evrived in St. Louis Tuesday night from Evansville, Ind., and registered at the Planters' Hotel. Early Wednesday morning the company left with Mr. Damrosch over the Burlingston for Omaha, Neb.

While at the Planters' Mr. Damrosch expressed himself as greatly encouraged by the success of his season so far and stated that in many cities people were turned from the doors. Mr. Damrosch declared that the success of the present season transcends anything in the history of opera in this country.

THE CHRISTMAS MAIL, Twenty-five Per Cent Heavier Than

Last Year, but Better Handled. The amount of Christmas presents passing THE PLANTERS' FEAST.

aborate Preparations for a Christ mas Spread.

by a miniature swamp, with boned blue game perched on miniature palms.

Baker Bleuler has made a pror

Each table will bear one of these or simi

tion, the artists being the recipients congratulations from all who saw them.

Me Had His Booty Ready to Move and Gave Much Trouble.

William Peters was arrested Wednesday morning at 6 o'clock while in the clothing store of Jacob Krause, at 9 South Sixth street. He had effected an entrance by street. He had effected an entrance by forcing open a front window. Peters had piled fourteen pairs of trousers, four coats and veets, four sweaters, eleven suits of clothes and some money on the fleer and was getting ready to carry the goods away when Officers Meagher, Flannigan and Hoffman caught him.

He resisted arrest desperately and ran out of the store with some of the stolen goods in his arms. The officers followed and Meagher fired three shots at the fleeing burguar. They stopped him, but none of the builets took effect.

Meagher grasped Peters by the arm and was walking him toward the other officers, when he pulled a knife and attempted to cut his captor.

The goods which Peters had carried away and dropped during the chase were picked up and carried away by some lookers-on.

Sheldon and Albert Walker.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

JEFFPRSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 25.—Following the time-honored custom, Gov. Stone this morning granted two holiday pardons. Those favored are Jack Sheldon and Albert Walker. Sheldon was convicted of murder in the second degree in Newton County, Aug. 28, 1882, and was sentenced to the penitentiary for forty years. Walker was convicted of murder in the second degree in Dunkiin County, March 14, 1883, and was sentenced to the penitentiary for thirty years. These pardons were granted not alone because of the long time these men have served, but also because they have been model prisoners.

Convicts in the penitentiary are having a heliday in the prison court, laughing, telling stories, jumping, wrestling, boxing, running and in other ways amusing themselves. Their dinner consists of turkey, cranberry sauce and all the other dishes usual on holiday occasions. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 25.-Follow

TOO MUCH CHRISTMAS. Henry Brown's Boisterous Jag Sub

dued by an Officer's Club. Officer Flannigan of the Central Distri had a desperate battle with Henry Brown, s had a desperate battle with Henry Brown, a negro thug, whom he was trying to arrest at 615 Spruce street Christmas Eve. Brown had been around that locality all night drinking and making himself generally obnoxious. Flannigan ordered him away several times, but as Brown refused to go the officer arrested him. On the way to the patrol box the prisoner grappled with the officer and threw him to the ground. They had a rough and tumble fight in the middle of the street, which ended in victory for the officer. When taken to the station Brown was bleeding from several scalp wounds caused by the officer's night stick.

THE ELECTION COMMITTEE. It Will Meet and Arrange Preliminar ies Before Next Week. President Brockman of the School Boar

announces that the Election Committee is as follows: Ulrich (Chairman), Hequembourg, Berg, Lacy, Collins, Dieckman and Sheahan.

It is understood that the committee will meet Saturday afternoon to block out the work before it and that by the middle or next week an ample force of clerks will be put to work copying the registration lists as completed up to Aug. 23 last The judges and clerks and polling places will not be selected for fully a month.

ABSCONDED WITH FUNDS. Description of an Express Company Defaulter.

The Adams Express Co, has sent a circula to Chief Harrisan, giving a description of George Washington McCammon, who at sconded from Farmersburg, ind., on Dec. with the funds of the express company. McCammon is 25 years old, 5 feet 2 inche in height, weight 160 pounds, dark complected, has short stubby fingers, is incline to be talkative and has awkward manners.

Played With a Cat Bifle.

Burned by Exploding Coal Oil.
The explosion of a coal oil lamp in esidence of Mrs. A. D. Ryan, 5915 Horlace, cauded a blaze which damaged until the about 15 to 15

Only 5 Days Left for New Year's Buying.

Chas Schraps of the Planters' Hotel, his assistants, Al Schaffner and Baker H. G. Bleuler, have presented for to-day an elaborate Christmas offering for Manager Weaver in the shape of decorations for the hotel dining-room and bar. In the latter is displayed a miniature race track, with horeas of mutton tallow, track made of moss, showing a paddock. The center piece bearing the horses and jockeys, is made to revolve by an electric motor. Above this is set forth yeang pig and boned turkey. The arrangement is very ingenious and is the product of Chef Schraps' skill. Another design in the bar is a garden scene made of tallow, with ferns in the center. On top is a socie containing more boned turkey. Another is a mammoth salmon, resting on a decoration of swans and shells; the same socie contains boned game. Grecian sculpture work makes up a third. Close to this is a huge salmon floating on waves of jelly, resting upon a socie representing spray. Perhaps the most elaborate design is a large take of jelly, containing numerous little fishes, surrounding a shell boat maile of game patties. The boat is Bear Neptune, holding the reins over a team of four swans. The lake is surrounded by a miniature swamp, with boned blue game perched on miniature palms.

most elaborate pieces represent an artistic Pagan Temple, showing graceful dancing girls within. The Temple is made of sugar and candles and the dancing girls of wax. The Temple is about two and oneshalf feet in heighth, with a circumference of twenty inches at the base, the abutment adding symmethat to this. somewhat to this.

Another of Mr. Bleuler's designs represent

a French chateau of candy, is about three and one-half feet high upon a circular base from which the chateau proper arises in triangular shape. Massive columns with golden heads embellish the front.

candy figures.

Tuesday the designs were placed on private view and elicited enthusiastic admira-

CAPTURE OF A BURGLAR.

TWO MURDERERS PARDONED. Gov. Stone's Christmas Gift to Jack

WEDDING RINGS (pure solid gold, 18kt). MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO. BROADWAY, COR. LOCUST

Wedding Invitations, finest quality.

VISITORS IN THE CITY. g. M. Dickey of Chicago, who is interested i steamboats plying on the Planters.

L. F. Cook of the Chicago & Alton Railway is at the Planters.

T. C. McNeer, a live stock dealer in Dallas, Tex., is at the Planters.

Dr. ans Mrs. J. C. Scott of Carbondale, Ill., are at the Laclede, are at the Laclede.

A. M. Slatery, an atome, the St. Nicholsa. W. R. and R. M. Gardner of Liverpool, England, W. R. and R. M. Gardner of Springfield, O., Dr. L. E. and C. W. Russell of Springfield, O., Dr. L. E. and C. W. Russell of Springfield, O., Dr. L. E. and C. W. Anseen of Philiparia, or, are at the Southern.

E. O. Blish, an iron manufacturer of Canton, O., is at Hurst's.

The members of the Damrosch Opera company stopped at the Planters' Tuesday night, ate a "Christmas" breakfast and departed on an early train for Omaha, Neb.

BARRY-On Occ. 25, at 6 a. m., James Lee Barry beloved son of Andrew F. and Julia Barry (net Tierney). Tierney).
Funeral private. from 1417 Sarsheld
Thursday, 9:30 s. m. Interment in C.

M'EACHERN Sarah M'Eachern, beloved wife of John McRachern, Dec. 23, at 2 a. m. Funeral from family residence, 1715 North Eleventh street, at 1 p. m. Wednesday. SPY-Thos. S. Espy at Fort Madison, Ill., Dec 24, aged 51 years.

KEMPER—Entered into rest, at 4:20 this morning, Frederick Kemper, of the Good Samaritan Hospital, in his fifty-ninth year, after a ling-

RILEY—On Wednesday, Dec. 25, at 2 a. m., Mra. Louisa P. Riley (mother of Dr. C. M. Riley, 5789 Clemens avenue), aged 80 years 4 months

Broadway, Cor. Locust. MERMOD & JACCARD'S.

1st-Cathered in One Establishment (the largest jewelry store room in the world) they show for this holiday season a collection of Diamonds, Watches, Silverwares and Artistic Goods unparalleled in America. Within this marvelous stock gifts can be purchased at any

- price ranging from 25 cents to \$10,000.00. 2d-Their Solid Silverware Factory produces constantly beautiful designs in Tea Services, Tureens, Pitchers and smaller articles that receive the commendation of connoisseurs throughout the United States.
- 3d-Their Jewelry Factory (wherein are employed only the most expert workmen) is producing the wonderfully beautiful Diamond Ornaments, Gold Jewelry, Badges and Class Pins that are constantly increasing the fame of this great house as artistic jewelers.
- 4th-Their Stationery Factory, in the hands of the most skillful engravers, die cutters and printers, is producing Calling Cards, Writing Papers, Wedding Invitations and other Society Stationery, which by critical comparison excels in artistic execution the finest work of London, Paris or New York.
- 5th-Their Corps of Experts and Salesmen in every department give an assurance of confidence to all representations made, and customers can absolutely rely upon their statements, supported by the 50 years' successful experience of the house.
- 6th-Lastly, these extraordinary advantages enable them to sell at the LOWEST PRICES made in America on Fine Goods, and they cordially invite you to come and see the Beautiful Goods and these Low Prices.

Mermod & Jaccard's,

Illustrated Catalogue Mailed Free.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. FREEDOM AS A GIFT. Commissioner Gray Makes Glad the Heart of a Federal Prisoner.

te Secure It. Dr. T. C. Petit is overjoyed at the present given him by United States Commissioner Gray Christmas morning. For thirty days Dr. Petit had been confined in the jail. The Commissioner gave him a hearing and free-dom to eat his turkey outside of prison NEW YORK, Dec. 25.-The finance com mittee of the sub-committee of 100 appointed to attend to the details necessary to make a strong fight for the next Democratic National Convention held a meeting in the tional Convention held a meeting in the rooms of the uptown association in the Constable Building last night. The committee appointed upward of forty committees to represent all branches. John D. Crimmins, Herman Celrichs and Gen, Butterfield were appointed a committee on transportation. It was stated that the snance committee had assurance of rates from hotels and that it had a satisfactory understanding with F. W. Senger, Manager of Madison Square Garden, for the convention. J. H. Breslem of the Glisey House and Simeon Ford of the Grand Union Hotel were chosen as a committee on hotel arrangements. It was decided to ask ex-Gov. Flower to act as treasurer, and it is walls.

The Doctor presented a dignified and stately appearance when he entered the Commissioner's court. His greeting to the officers was courteous in the extreme. He is about 60 years ald, and is of graceful bearing, wears a full beard and his thick gray hair reaches to his shoulders.

A little more than a month ago the Doctor was convicted in the United States Circuit Court of sending through the mails a book that comes under the ban of the law. He was fined \$2000 and in default of payment was sent to jail. This morning he was released under the pauper act.

Christmas Drunk With an Alias.

ABOUT TOWN.

PARDONED BY THE GOVERNOR.—Gov. Stom Tuesday granted a pardon to James Pickgerald He was convicted in the Court of Oriminal Correction for petit larreny and was given a sixty days sontence at the Work-house.

THE SKIFF UPSEX.—Thomas Ridley and Charles of the Colored Hving in South St. Louis were crossing the river in a skiff, which overturnes in midstream opposite Iron street. Tinner held to the skiff and escaped. Ridley's body has not beer recovered.

reginning Thursday morning at 9 o do examination of applicants for principles in the public schools and for issiant in the High School will be he examination will be conducted in seembly room of the Board of Edwon building, and will continue Friday on building, and will continue Friday and the seembly room of the Board of Edwon building, and will continue Friday on building, and will continue Friday of the Board of Edwon building, and will continue Friday of the Board of Edwon building and will continue Friday of the Board of Edwon building and will continue Friday of the Board of Edwon building and will continue Friday of the Board of Edwon building and will continue Friday of the Board of Edwon building and the Board of Ed

WRONGFULLY ACCUSED.

New York Goes to Work in Earnest Mrs. Winnie Snaheff Arrested and Searched on Suspicion.

> Mrs. Margaret Bresnahan of 4931 Delmar oulevard accused Mrs. Winnie Sudhoff of

Jennings Station Tuesday of having stolen her purse. A patrolman was called in and arrested Mrs. Sudhoff, in spite of her protests that she was innocent and that there was no ground for the accusation made by Mrs. Bresnahan.

At the Four Courts Matron Harris searched Mrs Sudhoff and found no trace of Mrs. Bresnahan's purse. The prisoner was discharged.

There may be an aftermath to the affair in the line of a damage suit, as Mrs. Sudhoff is very indignant, and thinks she was shamefully treated. The arrest was made in Otto Bauer's jewely store, Mrs. Bresnahan was selecting jewely store, Mrs. Bresnahan was selecting jewelry and had laid her purse on the show case. When she wanted it it was gone. Mrs. Sudhoff was standing near her was the Mrs. Sudhoff was standing near her was standing near

George Henry was arrested in D. Craw-lord & Co.'s store Tuesday. He had stolen purse centaining \$2.5 from Mrs. Lizzie Sekard of East St. Louis. The booty was

Eckard of East St. Louis. The booty was found on him.

A negre fished Mrs. Eliza Muse's purse containing \$7.05 out of her dress pocket while she stood lookins in a Broadway show window near Franklin avenue. He escaped. Mrs. Muse lives at \$715 Morgan street.

Mrs. Robert Ludeking of 1837 Lafayette avenue held her purse containing \$41.85 in her hand. A man rushed out of an alley intersecting Mississippi avenue between Lafayette and Park, smatched the purse from her and got away.

George Pfarrer, living at 3857 Lucky street, a driver for the Heitsberg Packing Co. saw a man trying to steal a side of bacon from his wagon at 180 North Broadway Tuesday, Pfarrer shot twice at the thief, who ran away. Neither shots took effect and the man escaped.

Mrs. Schlensing of 600 Missouri avenue was standing in front of John Bickner's store, 1372 South Broadway, watching a Christima display when an unknown thief stole her pocketbook containing \$10.

STREET CAR FACILITIES

Oitizens of Ferguson Anxious for az Electric Railway Extension.

ARMED PRISONERS. Il Guard Vogt Discovered Two Revelvers on a Burgler.

Broadway, Cor. Locust.

MARRIED AND MURDERED. Walter Scott Shot Dead by His Father-

and when the ceremony was over, Scott

went to the home of his wife's fathe
R. Dawson, to get her personal bel
ings. Dawson shot Scott dead.
The murderer was arrested and ep

CUT A WHITE MAN.

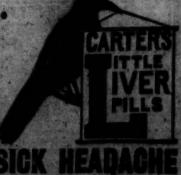
That Is Why George Liggins Is Spend-ing His Christmas in Prison.

George Liggins, a colored employe of the shickle, Harrison & Howard foundry, cele-rated his 29th birthday and Christmas by retting drunk.

At Ninth street, between Biddle and O'Fallon, a crowd of white men were shooting craps. Liggins, accompanied by a man named Wiley, tried to get in the game. The crowd ran the negroes down Biddle street. Ernest Witter, overtook Liggins, who turned and cut him back of the ear. Witter's coat was cut in shreds.

He was taken to the City Dispensary and then sent to his home. Ils Biddle street. Officer Bradshaw arrested Liggins.

HONORABLY RETIRED. Sergeant Charles Witzemann Completes Thirty Years of Active Service



SHOT IN THE HEAD BY A POLICEMAN

Simon Wine Mortally Wounded in a Mysterious Manner.

WHAT THE WITNESSES SAY.

A Drunken Officer Shot Him, But the Pelice Are Strangely Mysterious and Apathetic.

on Winn, a negro living at the rear of Wednesday, and will die.

The shooting was witnessed by a number of colored people who say it was done by

a drunken policeman.

The police are very reticent concerning the matter and claim to know next to noth-

W. Logan, a negro living at the

rear of 2122 Wash street claims he saw the affair. He says that James Winn, who lives affair. He says that James Winn, who lives in the alley between Franklin avenue and Morgan street, saw a man throw a brick through his window. He ran down stairs to catch the man. The noise attracted the attention of a policeman and he arrested James Winn

to catch the man. The noise attracted the attention of a policeman and he arrested James Winn.

Simon Winn asked what was the trouble. He had his hands in his pockets and was not boisterous. The policeman, who, Logan, and the other negroes claim, was drunk, drew his revolver and shot four times, one of the balls striking Winn in the head. The story told Logan is corroborated by a number of other negroes, who claim to have winessed the shooting.

A Post-Dispatch reporter called at the Third District sub-Station at noon, but could obtain no information. The Sergeant in charge said no report had been received and he did not know who had done the shooting. He said that two persons, Emma Hanford and Jim Winn, both colored, had been arrested for disturbing the peace, but as to the shooting he had no information, although it had occurred an hour before. When the reporter told him the negroes in the neighborhood said that a policeman did the shooting, the Sergeant said he did not know, as no report had been filed. Officers O'Brien and Tierney told the reporter that they were attracted to the scene of the shooting by the shoits. When they got there they saw Officers Moore and Powers, but they claim to have no idea who did the shooting.

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ers Moore and Powers were relieved Officers Moore and Powers were renewed from duty shortly after II o'clock. They filed no report of the shooting nor had they been seen at noon by their superior officers. Winn was taken to the Dispensary. From there he was taken to the City Hospital. His injuries are pronounced fatal.

WILLIE IS FORGIVEN.

Hunter Ben Jenkins' Boy Brings His Bride Home.

In a fashionable house on West Morgan street there is unusual rejoicing to-day. A father, mother and their son have been reunited and a daughter-in-law has been welcomed into the family.

This is another chapter in a romance o wo weeks ago, when 19-year-old William two weeks ago, when 19-year-old whilam Jenkins, clerk at Hurst's Hotel, eloped with Miss Lillie Bruce, aged 25 years, after a courtship of four weeks. Willie met Miss Bruce, when she stopped at the hotel and when she left they had it all made up to

when she lett they had it all made up to marry on the quiet. The way Hunter Ben Jenkins, father of the young Romeo, interrupted the honey-moon at the Planters' Hotel, by attempting to make his son abandon Miss Bruce and go with him, is still fresh in the minds of

go with him, is still fresh in the minds of Post-Dispetch readers.

The bride registered at Hurst's as Miss Lillie Matthews of Louisville, Ky. had money and attracted much attention.

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She is a dashing brunette and young Jenkins poured words of love into her ears on short notice.

After he succeeded in getting away from papa, William disappeared with his bride. His object was to throw the old folks off his track, and if the earth had opened and swallowed him up he could not have been more succeasful.

The father cried like a child. His mother became frantic with grief. His early dive into the sea of matrimony, she said, would ruin his prospects. The father said he would never forgive the lad—no, never. The mother become seriously ill from constant worry. Monday a letter came from the truant son.

He was in the "Windy City."

"I don't like Chicago though—it isn't a match to St. Louls. Will you forgive me?" was the way he wrote. The answer came like a snow storm in July. That is it was a surprise to Willie. Three words, "You are forgiven," made a happy boy of him. A party of young friends met him at the Union Station Wednesday morning and escotted him to his home. He called at the Hurst's Hotel, and was showered with congratulations, but the sign "Clerk wanted" was no longer on the door. He spoke 'to Mr. Hurst was "forgiving" enough, but he had already permanently engaged his successor.

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JAKE WATSON'S MISTAKE. He Went to Thrash a Rival and Got Whipped.

to a week ago Jake Watson had female friend who was the apple of his eye She left him and he couldn't locate her until Wednesday morning when he found her at \$16 Market in company with William Davis, also colored. Watson broke into the room and attacked Davis, who gave his assailant a severe beating. Davis then dragged him to the Dispensary, where Watson was treated for several slight injuries. Both were locked up. The woman escaped

TE E WEATHER. It May Be Clear in the Mississippi

Valley Christmas Day. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 25 .- The pressure is high in the Rocky Mountain dis-

tricts. Rain has fallen in the Lake Region, the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys. Clearing weather in the Mississippi Valley to-day and clearing Thursday morning in the Ohio Valley.

The temperature will fall generally east of the Mississippi.

KNOCKED DOWN BY A NEGRO. Tom Kennine's Head Cut as the Result of a Quarrel.

Tom Kennine, a white man who refused to give his address, was knocked down Christmas morning by a negro named ArthurDesmond, with whom he was quarreling in an alley between Pine and Chest, nut and Tenth and Eleventh.

In falling Kennine struck the pavement and cut his head. He was sent to the Hospital.

Contract for Battle Ships. TASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 25.—Secretary Herbert has practically concluded to award the contract for the construction of battleships 5 and 6 to the Newport News Dry Dock and Shipbuilding Co. of Virginia at their bid of \$2,250,000 for each ship.

Plea and Verdict.

Sir Henry Hawkins has a reputation as a witty judge. Recently a prisoner pleaded guilty of larceny, and then withdrew the plea, and declared himself to be innocent. The case was tried and the jury acquitted him. Then said Sir Henry Hawkins: "Prisoner, a few minutes ago you said you are a thief. Now the jury say you are a case."

RUSSIA'S BIG

CHRISTMAS GIFT.

Dications.

A war with England would dame ection of the United States severore it would touch anywhere else, out of the tobacco exports. At a acco Exchange to-day there was a care. Prices on all grades broke at

VENEZUELA AND BARNUM. wman Had a Claim Which She Finds Hard to Pay.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 25.—Some years ago P. T. Barnum had a ciginf against Venezuela for damages for property confiscated during a revolution.

After a long delay the Venezuelans agreed to pay the damages, which were assessed at 31,400. But that Government was in such financial distress that it was unable to settle the claim at once, and agreed with Mr. Barnum to do so in ten annual payments. "So for several years the executor of the Barnum estate has received from the Republic of Venezuels \$160, with interest annually, Even this small sum seems oppressive, for often there are delays in its delivery.

PASSIVE AND PACIFIC.

Such Is Declared to Be the Attitude of Salisbury's Cabinet.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—A special to the Herald from London says: The English Herald from London says: The English Government has hitherto refrained from adding a single ship to the Atlantic station, and it is understood there is no probability of its taking any such step for the present. Further, Sir Julian Pauncefote, at Washington, has not communicated with the Foreign Office for some time past. This may be taken as an indication of the essentially passive and pacific attitude of Lord Salisbury's Cabinet.

RUSSIAN PRESS COMMENT. Satisfaction at the Impossibility of a

Anglo-Saxon Union Anglo-Saxon Union.

NEW YORK. Dec. 25.—A special to the Herald from St. Petersburg says:

The Herald says, in reference to the Anglo-American dispute, that protesting bankers are of more importance than appleading political governors. The Novosti strikes a new note. Russian sentiment on the Anglo-American dispute it declares to be one of satisfaction over this proof of the impossibility of an Anglo-Saxon union. Such union, adds the Novosti, would be a threat to the independence of other nations. Referring to the message, the Novosti says that in reality the Washington Cabinet is striving for the complete exclusion of the European powers from the American continent.

CANADA TO GIRD HERSELF. Authorities Conferring With a View Strengthening the Defenses.

Special to The Post-Dispatch. HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 25 .- The ru current that a conference is now going on between the admiralty authorities in England, the Canadian Government at Otta wa, and the local military authorities with view to learning the resources of Halifax and Nova Scotia for supplies in case of

It is also said that the defenses of the It is also said that the defenses of the Dominion all along the line are to be greatly strengthened and considerably added to, not so much in this part of Canada, which is now a perfect network of fortifications, but in other parts of the country. The press and people of Nova Scotia and particularly of Halifax have saink party strife and united to make common cause in resisting anything like invasion by the United States in case of hostilities.

BRITISH AUTHORS' APPEAL. They Ask Their American Confrere

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We appeal to all writers in the United
tes to exercise their far-reaching influe
to save our literature from dishonor
our race from lasting injury." HOPES FOR PEACE

The Prince of Wales Believes There Can Be No War. NEW YORK, Dec. 3.-A local paper put

lishes the following cablegrams received in reply to its request for opinions upon the Venezuelan situation: reply to its request for opinions upon the Venezuelan situation:
"Sandringham, Dec. 24.—Sir Francis Knollys is desired by the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York to say that they earnestly trust and cannot but believe the present crists will be arranged in a manner satisfactory to both countries, and will be succeeded by the same warm feefing of friendship which has existed between them for so many years."

From the Bishop of London: "With all my heart, I pray to God to avert from this country and the United States the crime and disaster of war between them, and I hold it to be the bounden duty of every man in both countries to avoid all provocative language and to do all that he conscientionsly can to promote peace.

The following unsolicited dispatch was received from the Free Masons of Manchester:

"Christmas Greeting, Free Masons' Club of Manchester to American Free Masons. Glory to God in the highest, on earth peace, good will to men."

THEIR CHRISTMAS SESSION. The Ways and Means Committee Hard at Work To-Day.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 25.-The Ways and Means Committee was in session to-day, all of the members in town, Republican and Democrats, being present. Chairman Ding-ley, who had called the meeting, laid befor the committee the two bills prepared by the majority, one relating to a bond issue and the other to increases in the tariff schedules, and explained the effect of the changes proposed and their purposes. The measures are as outlined in the Associated Press dispatches from Washington during the past two days.

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Bill No. 1, submitted to the full committee, is the bond bill and authorizes the Secretary of the Treasury at his discretion, to issue 3 per cent five-year coin bonds, "for the redemption of United States legal tender notes, and for no other purpose," the bonds to be floated by public subscription.

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He also a description of the subscription of \$20,000,000 of \$3 per cent three-year certificates of indebtedness in denominations of \$20 and multiples thereof, lawful money of the United States, to be taken in payment therefor. The proceeds of these certificates shall be used to supply temporary deficiencies. deficiencies.

The tariff bill imposes a duty of 60 per cent of the McKinley rates on lumber and wool and woolens, except that carpetings get a higher duty. The duties on articles included in schedules A. B. C. D. F. G. H. I. J. L. M and N of the present tariff law are raised 15 per cent all around, save that no duty shall exceed the McKinley rate, nor any increase take effect if the present rate is higher than the McKinley rate.

The two bills will be presented to the House to-morrow.

What Schomburgh Admitted.

LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. 25.—F. R. Diffenderfer has forwarded to Secretary of State Olney volume 39 of Jardine's Naturalist's Library, published in Edinburgh in 1843 It. skin, Hall Caine, Rider in Arnold, George Mere.
Lecky, Martin Conway, Villiam Black and Alfred al says:
the history of the Angloare two paths. One whither, but in the end all its accompaniments kable suffering and hid the inevitable sequel of and disruption of our how eask you to join us impossible. Not on the lequity do we address ted to you by many ties.

I brary, published in Edinburgh in 1843. It is a treatise on the fisheries of Guiana. CUT IN I wing at I street. Since a like on which Great Britain founds her claim to the territory in dispute between Venezuela and herself. On Sept. 20, 1838, Schomburgh and herself.

THE REAL BRITISH LION.

Foreign Loans Canceled.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—A loan of \$3,000,000
negotiated in Edinburgh, Scotland, three
weeks ago for an enterprise in a Western
State, has been canceled by the lenders
since the Venezuelan difficulty reached an since the venezues acute stage.

Another loan of \$2,000,000 for a railway, negotiated in London and Frankfort, was canceled by the European principals the day the money was to have been drawn.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—A special to the Herald from Buenos Ayres says: In discussing President Cleveland's message further the Tribune says it is to be hoped that the Venezuelan trouble will be settled peacefully by the United States and England. It remarks that the trouble should be a moral lesson, having the effect of changing English politics in its relations to the American States.

CHRISTMAS IN WASHINGTON

The President and Officials Free From Anxiety.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The President and Cabinet and officials generally, with the exception of the Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee, who

of the Ways and Means Committee, who labored to complete the text of their tariff and bond bills, spent a quiet and enjoyable Chrismas, free from the anxieties and excitements of the past six or eight days.

The President and Mrs. Cleveland had provided a large Chrismas tree for their three little ones, Ruth, Eather and Marion, and spent most of the day making merry with the children.

Vice President and Mrs. Cleveland, with their daughters, were the guests of Mrs. Stevenson's sister, on Sixteenth street.

The members of the Cabinet remained at their homes, and nearly every one of them had with him members of his family or kinsfolk from out of town. The day was unusually mild, and the weather heavy and forgy.

The Day in New York. The Day in New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—A gray sky and fog that threatened at any minute to be accompanied by rain prevailed in New York this morning. The usual crowds went to the early masses and the sumptuous religious ceremonies later in the day were largely attended. Perhaps the greatest crowds were at St. Patrick's Cathedral and Old Trinity. At St. Francis Xavier's Church in West Sixteenth street the services were specially elaborate. At all the public institutions there were distributions of food in abundance.

Big Failure in Iowa. DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 25.—The Lewis Investment Company, capital \$400,000, has assigned, naming Nelson Royal as assignee. The failure was caused by the refusal of local banks to further carry the company's accommodation paper.

Bank Wrecker's Christmas.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 25.—A special to the Star from Jefferson City, Mo., says: Elmer C. Sattley, the Kansas City bank wrecker, was to-day permitted to hold "open house" and had a chance to greet his friends. He did not minsle with the rest of the convicts. His mustache has been removed and he has settled down to prison life with the expectation of serving out his full term of four years.

Heavy Snow in Kansas. Special to The Post-Dispatch.

EMPORIA, Kan., Dec. 25.—Ten inches anow fall here last night.

Arkansas River Bising. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 25.—The Arkansas River is rising, and it is expected to reach 23.2 feet, the danger line, at this point.

CUT IN THE FACE.—Thomas McHugh, a labore living at 707 North Beaumont street, and Charles Steiner, a butcher residing at 1323 Chestnut street, quarreled Tuesday night in front of 1321 Chestnut street. Steiner cut McHugh under the left eye, inflicting a slight wound. Both men were arrested

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Arrived: Endeavor, Buenos, Ayres; Vigilancia, Havana; Wake-field, Palermo; Cevic, Liverpool. Sailed: Blackheath, Capetown; Alma

THE CHURCHES

Christmas Worshippers Treated to Eloquence and Grand Music.

FOUR NOTABLE ADDRESSES.

The Significance of the Nativity Treated From Varying Denominational Standpoints.

Christmas is a day of church-going ex-raordinary. The regular church members re reinforced by a large contingent of peo-le who don't get to church as often as they night. But they are as regular and punct-

preaches rather of love and universal forgiveness than of the evil of sin and its terrible consequences.

In the dense fog that wrapped the city at
midnight the church-going began. Points of
light struggled from windows and doorways
through the thick mist and shortly after
spectral wayfarers were on their way to the
midnight services in the Catholic convent.
A few hours later service in all the Catholic churches began. Solemn high mass was
sung and low masses were said in succession
until 10:20 oclock, when the concluding
solemn service of the day was held and the
Christmas sermon preached.
At the same hour services were held in
the Episcopal and Protestant churches.

Musical programmes of unusual excellence were rendered by special choirs, the
churches were beautifully decorated with
holly and evergreens and the pastors
outdid themselves in eloquence in treating the beautiful and impressive event that
ushers in the great work of the redemption.
Short extracts from eloquent Christmas
sermons by prominent pastors are appended.

The Gospel of Love.

Dr. Mosheim Rhodes of St. Mark's Lutheran Church spoke on the gospel of love. The keynote of his discourse is in the following paragraph:

"Grace be with all them that love our Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity." Ephesians 6:34.

"Stanchly as I feel myself rooted and grounded in the particular faith which I profess, there is nothing to which my heart more gladly and sincerely responds than to the broad and precious gospel. With the music of Christmas antisms coming to us how fitting it is. There is nothing more foreign to Christmas thought and Christmas spirit than selfishness and prejudice. It is a time that demands with more foreign to Christmas thought and Christmas spirit than selishness and prejudice. It is a time that demands with great stress that Christjans at least shall put these away; and that we shall avow and abound in love and sympathy as wide and broad as the thought of God. There are two things that would tend immensely to make our common brotherhood a reality and make all good men more pleasing to God. These are a wider and truer knowledge with those whom we differ and a larger inflow of the love of Christ. How these would dispel all malign feelings, all dividing and hostile attitudes. How they would molify and transform into gentler tone and divine expression the epoch of love! How they would make the church and the world not only as if the angels had come again into the sky, but as if the God of the angels had come among us with a larger baptism of his love and spirit. Let the day we commemorate give us such a heart as will enable us to say, grace be with all them that love our Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity."

Footsteps of the Messiah.

Rev. James W. Lee of St. John's M. E. Church South, who has traveled through the Holy land, spoke to his flock on the footsteps of the Man of Galliee. He said: "Thou Bethlehem ephratah, though thou be little among the thousands of Judah, yet out of thee shall He come forth unto me that is to be ruler in Israel: whose goings forth have been from of old, from everlasting." Michail, V. 2.
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They speak of Rome and Babylon; who can compare with them!
So let them praise their pride and pomp; but I will speak of Bethlehem!

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They praise the hundred-gated Shebes, old Misraim's diadem.
The city of the sand-girt Nile, but I will speak of Bethlehem!

A few weeks' sojourn in Egypt was sufficient to throw around Matariyeh, where the Holy Family rested, an interest, and charm, distancing at once the antiquity and immensity of the Pyramids.

He grows up in a little Gaillean town and every rock on every one of its hills, and every blade of grass in every one of its valley's gather from His presence a new meaning. He goes to Jerusalem when He is 12 years old, and behold in the Temple already rich in the memories of Solomon and Issiah takes on new splendor. He goes to the Jordan, and all at once this river gets a value that enables it to lead all that flow to the sea. He stops at Jacob's well and a new light begins to shine upon Samaria and Gerisim. He stands by the Sea of Galfiee and the shells and pebbles on its very shores are so enhanced that they become the dearest souvenirs travelers can find. Even the stars that looked down upon the homes and haunts He knew have in all ages since twinkled with new luster.

"Ah, here with His flocks the sad wanderer cares." "Ah, here with His flocks the sad wanderer

These hills he toiled over in grief are the

The founts where He drank by the wayside still flow.

And the same airs are blowing that breathed on his brow.

But Christ not only raised in value and interest every stream and mountain and tree and valley and city in His native land, but He has ilited the quality and heightened the value in the same way of all human lives He has touched. When Christ touched Paul his whole being took on new proportions. St. Augustine's life, simply by being brought in vital contact with the life of Christ, was lifted from marrowness and self-shness to a range of influence and power universal. A city where Christ is accepted and followed to-day finds its real estate raised in value. For any single life to become great it is only necessary for it to get itself multiplied by the life of Christ. For any home to become as sweet as heaven it is only necessary for the spirit of Christ to abide in it.

fellow who find been tamping fies for four fellow who find been tamping fies for four months went down to Bloomington, and, hunting up Mathews, showed him his shoes, which were completely worn out, and addressed him as follows:

"Governor, I must have some money, as I can't work without shoes. I need other things, but would try to get along if I had a pair of boots."

The Governor looked at the man's half-naked feet, and then spoke gruffly:

"How long have you been working on this road."

"Seven months altogether, and on the section five months," was the answer.

"Well, sir," said the President, "you will have to give up your, job. We have no money, and I am about to issue orders that hereafter no man must be hired who does not possess a new pair of boots."

The big fellow left in despair, and went back to work again, and after that no one went to the Governor after money with the excuse that he needed new boots.

Graces Vs. Fates.

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In the "Life of Gen. Sir Edward Bruce Hamley" we are told that the name of the General is embalmed in the verse of the late Laureate in the lines preparatory to "The Charge of the Light Brigade." In reference to this may be quoted Hamley's account of his visit to Lord Tennyson. "I once went from London to spend a day memorable to me with Tennyson at Aldworth. We spent some time in his study discussing the incidents of the charge of the Light Brigade, his verses on which he was revising. In the acternoon I accompanied him in a walk about his grounds and woods; and it was not until evening was closing in and all were assembled indoors that I rose to take leave. My host then invited me to stay the night, offering to make good all deficiencies of my toilet. Much pleased at the invitation, I was also vexed, for I had an engagement in London. On my saying to he reinforced his invitation by saying: There are three lades who wish it, meaning my hostess and two friends on a visit. I replied sorrowfully that there were three others who opposed it. "Who are they" The Fates. He rejoined at once: "The Fates may be on one side, but the Graces are on the other."

IN A SINGLE SENTENCE.

Here Is a Vivid Picture Drawn With a
Few Clear, Sharp Strekes.
Once a clever Japanese artist drew with seven
pen-strokes a spirited picture of a horse. Here is a
man's bortrait in one seatence:
"What is the use in living if I must feel so badly
all the time and specual to saything."

TOLD TO AYOID PROSECUTION.

George Wilhelm's Story of the Ferest Lawn Hold Up.

WAS INVITED TO TAKE PART.

He Says Milton Cetwell and F. N. Fierce Borrowed His Revolver to Do the Work.

In the hope of escaping prosecution for theft, George Wilhelm has given the police an alleged revelation of at least one of the three mysterious attempts at train robt at Forest Lawn, below East St. Louis. will, by Detectives Viehle and Dots may turn out to be an important capt
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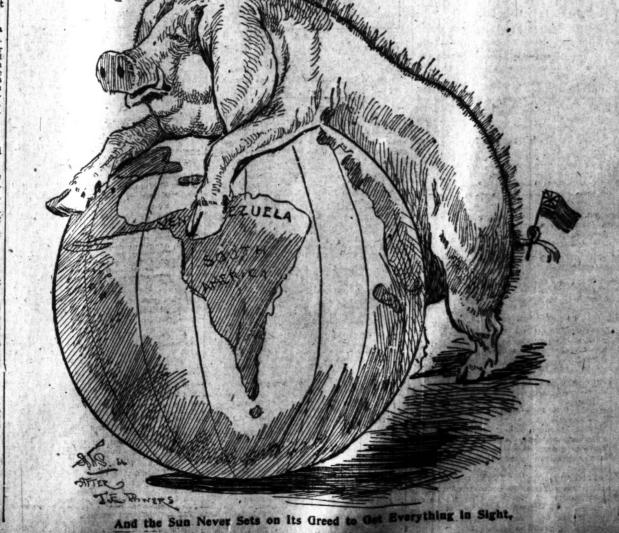
Acting or the information the East St.
Louis police arrested Fierce Tuesday and
he is held pending investigation.
Cotwell is about 50 years old. He was
formerly employed as a carpenter on the
Big Four Railroad.

Wilhelm also stated that at the time of
their arrest Cotwell and Fierce were planning to rob the bank at Cuba, Mo. They
had the drills and other tools ready, he
declares, and were going to attempt the job
in a few days.

IN DESPAIR.

A PEN PICTURE. Many Women Will Recognize It.

(SPECIAL TO OUR LADY READERS.) but I've no cough. I'm so I am losing flesh! and this headache near-ly kills me; and the backache



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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

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MATINEES TO-MORROW. HAVLIN'S-"The Country Circus."

WHICH WILL HE FAVOR!

STANDARD-The New Meteors Big Specialty

In the matter of vetoing the Manches ter Electric Railway's new franchise Mayor Walbridge has only one thing to consider, viz.: Does it protect the rights and interests of the people

The people who oppose the signing of the franchise say it does not. They say it provides no protection for the public, but is drawn up wholly in the interest of the railroad. They declare that the roadway from Sarah street to the city limits has been made impassable by the road and the new franchise gives great value to the old franchise without providing compensation or protection to the public.

The protestors demand nothing that is not fair. They are willing that the franchise shall be granted, but insist that the road shall be compelled to keep the streets in repair and that the interests of the public shall be protected.

The responsibility rests upon the May-He can send the bill back to the Municipal Assembly to be amended in the interest of the public, or he can give the railway company their snap without regard to the public.

Which will Mayor Walbridge do?

THE RIGHTS OF SHIPS.

A valuable contribution to the science of international law is the lecture delivered by Frederic R. Coudert, the eminent lawyer and authority on that subject, at the Summer Naval College, and which

Although the distinguished lecture deprecates the use of the word "science" as applied to the collection of rules and usages recognized by civilized nations as international law, yet his own brief but interesting discussion of its foundation ciples which should govern nations in their dealings with each other. stitute a strong answer to his objection to the term.

main theme of his lecture is the right of ships, a subject of peculiar interest and importance to Americans by res of the uncertain policy with regard to the rights of American ships in foreign ports followed by our State Department and the apparently contradictory utterances of its different heads.

Mr. Coudert devotes his attention chiefly to the Barrundia case as an instructive example, touching, however, upon the Bustamente and Gomez cases in order to outline as nearly as possible the rights of ips as recognized by the United States

Mr. Coudert shows that no policy has been definitely outlined and that it would be difficult to lay down an arbitrary rule

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A CHRISTMAS GIFT.

The President is reported to be angry with Wall street on account of its reception of his Venezuelan message. He finds that because the assertion of the Monroe doctrine threatens to disturb Wall street's amicable arrangements with British financiers and to cut it out of profits on deals with British money the men of the street condemn him unspar-ingly and are trying to obstruct his plans to uphold the national honor.

As long as Mr. Cleveland adhered to

policy which promoted Wall street's schemes and interests, Mr. Cleveland was in the opinion of Wall street a great and patriotic President, but as soon as he nade a step in the interest of the country and in support of its honor which was counter to the interests of Wall street's pocketbook he is denounced as a danger-ous demagogue and Wall street has no

further use for him.
On the other hand, the men who have responded to Mr. Cleveland's appeal to patriotism and have rallied earnestly to the support of his American policy regardless of the consequences to their private interests are the men of the West and South who have vigorously opposed

his financial policy.

If the situation enables Mr. Cleveland to discover the motives which actuate his erstwhile advisers and admirers of Wall street and to recognize the kind of patriotism that flourishes there; if it en-ables him to see the difference between their motives and those of the plain people whom he has condemned as enemies of the country, his message will do good

service in home politics A quarrel between Mr Cleveland and his Wall street advisers would be in the nature of a Christmas gift to the rest of the country.

A CONTRAST.

It is interesting and instructive to conrast the conditions of Christmastide two years ago with those of to-day. While it is true that poverty is still in evidence and several cities have reported that the winter will be a hard one for the poor. anyone who will take the trouble to look back at the frightful state of things about Christmas, 1893, will feel a sense of grateful relief. The historian who shall properly depict the winter of 1893-1894

will draw a startling picture. The panic was then just doing its mos leadly work. Cases of starvation were being daily reported from all over th country. Suicides because of destitution were common. Relief committees were at work in all the important centers, without being able to cope with the mis-ery. With 21,000,000 bushels of wheat stored in Chicago elevators alone, a woman was crushed to death in the daily fight for the bread dole at a Chicago re-

lief station. Bradstreet's very conservative estimate gave 801,000 unemployed in 119 principal cities, with about 2,000,000 persons dependent upon them. The future looked black, and tramps were being made wholesale for the "industrial armies" which started early in the spring of 1894 Gov: Lewelling of Kansas issued his famous appeal in behalf of homeless men; women killed their children rather than see them starve, or wept by hundreds in the streets from hunger and cold. This Christmas Day is blessed indeed tional Convention anywhere but in St. by comparison. To-day the outlook is Louis. right. To-day none need go hungry. Today we have a right to enjoy Christmas cheer and to wish for all a Merry Christmas with the reasonable belief that our

wish is not a hollow mockery. THE VERB "TO BAYARD."

Although Minister Bayard has not gained honor as a diplomat, he may console himself with the extraordinary distinction of having been the occasion of

the coinage of a new word. The verb "to bayard," which was suggested by the peculiar nature of Mr. Bay ard's diplomacy, means, as nearly as its meaning can be gleaned from the quiet hints of his fellow-diplomats, the extremity of the act of putting one's foot in

it. "Bayarding" is not merely putting one's foot in it, but clear through it. It means getting into the predicament of having your foot in it as far as the hole will permit.

There were words and phrases alread in existence which touch upon, but do not embrace the full meaning of the new word. One might say that braying is bayarding, so also is making a fool or an ass of one's self; so, too, is trying to make has just been published in pamphlet out that you are better than your people form.

Out that you are better than your people and acting the snob. But bayarding embrace, the full meaning of the new It is the excess of brahminical asininity. It is to be presumed that it is correct to use the verb in a transitive form in describing the nation which is the victim of a bayarding representative. In that case and growth and his clear exposition of it is proper to say that the United States have been bayarded, and some way of of Chicago, are well enough pleased that keeping the foot of our Minister to Engkeeping the foot of our Minister to England out of the hole should be devised if he must be pulled out of England.

PEACE AND GOOD WILL.

The message of white-winged Peace is abroad in the land. Good will to men will be urged from ten thousand pulpits to-day. Smiles and handshakes will greet us on every side. Let us be sin-

cere, let us be earnest in all this.

But while passing on the message of the Prince of Peace to all, let us not delude ourselves or shut our eyes to the reality of things. This peace is extended for all, but it is conditional. "Peace on earth to men of good will," is a modern version of the text, and it is a wise one. Preach

no peace where there is no peace.

There can be no peace for the bloodybeen definitely outlined and that it would be difficult to lay down an arbitrary rule because of the difference in the circumstances of each case. But he shows that the weight of American authority leans to the side of the assertion of the fullest rights of ships in foreign ports and especially the right of asylvan.

The closes with a lofty tribute she of the United States in case of will and justice in the strugglance is the price of lib.

There can be no peace for the bloody minded Turk until he insures life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness to the Armenians. There can be no cessation of the struggle of the people against the attempt to enslave them to the power of Plutocracy. There can be no peace for the Chics It is not until he insures life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness to the Armenians. There can be no cessation of the struggle of the people against the attempt to enslave them to the power of Plutocracy. There can be no peace for the chics. It is not until he insures life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness to the Armenians. There can be no cessation of the struggle of the people against the attempt to enslave them to the power of Plutocracy. There can be no peace for the Chics It is not until he insures life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness to the Armenians. There can be no cessation of the struggle of the people against the attempt to enslave them to the power of Plutocracy. There can be no peace for the Chics It is not until he insures life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness to the Armenians. There can be no cessation of the struggle of the people against the attempt to enslave them to the power of the struggle of the people against the attempt to enslave them to ens

erty, so eternal alertness, aspiration and right action is the price of this peace on earth, good will to men all so much de-lire. The protection of our country's in-terests, the spread of liberty throughout WELL-KNOWN ST. LOUISAN.

world, the equitable adjustment of

e, strenuously and continuously, in r to atthin, deserve and enjoy that which is the world's ideal and se Prince's birth we celebrate to-day.

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over the proposed reduction in the price of upper berths in sleeping cars is roundless. A half-dollar or a dollar specked of the price of a half-dollar or a dollar specked of the price of a half-dollar or a dollar specked of the price of a half-dollar or a dollar specked of the price of a half-dollar or a dollar specked of the price of a half-dollar or a dollar specked of the price of a half-dollar or a dollar specked of the price of a half-dollar or a dollar specked of the price of a half-dollar or a dollar specked of the price of a half-dollar or a dollar specked of the price of a half-dollar or a dollar specked of the price of a half-dollar or a dollar specked of the price of a half-dollar or a dollar specked of the price of a half-dollar or a dollar specked of the price of the price

oundless. A half-dollar or a dollar socked off the price of a berth would to bring in many more disagreeable peose than now set into sleepers. The sair cars, in which the passenger may seep for nothing, prevent any great rush objectionable poor. In the most aristratic crowd of sleeping-car passengers are may be as many low mashers and werful snorers as there are in any her sort of an aggregation.

dle, and that after a while nearly al

Englishmen took a dislike to that pleas-

Since George Francis Train's promise

One of the most entertaining displays

go to some man who has not hired a room

anywhere in St. Louis several idolized

Possibly Blount himself has

cember. The windows of heaven hap-

John Wanamaker's efforts as a peace

maker in the Philadelphia strike will do

Speaker Reed says the arrangement

task he ever undertook. He had to make

the House committees was the severest

The dullest Democrat may see the un-

of woman as an oak, but he has at times

associated her with the willow and the

When Mr. Bayard was made Ambass

dor he had no idea of becoming a verb.

There is nothing merry in Spain'

out with the old year and be kept out.

Senator Quay may find an "Alligator

pen to have been left open-that is all.

tire record as a Cabinet officer.

Depew a happy man.

fda.

would not the party be benefited?

no recognition of this fact.

forgotten all about them.

States.

like Chicago.

quieted Wall street the other day.



Seth W. Cobb.

The English are now ridiculing the story of what Edison would do in case of a great war; but Englishmen have always ridiculed us. It will be remembered that an officer of their army wrote Yankee Hon. Seth W. Cobb was bern in South hampton County, Va., Dec. 5, 1838. He re-ceived a common school education in that district. He joined a volunteer company from his native county and served throughto elevate Mr. Cleveland a third time, on condition that no bonds be issued, the out the war in the Army of North Virginia He came to St. Louis in 1867, and worked country is breathing more freely. It may have been Mr. Train's psychism that in a grain commission house for three years, and in 1870 engaged in the same business on his own account. In 1890 he was elected to the Fifty-second Congress, and was reof the holiday season is the big show of elected to the Fifty-third Congress. He was Post-Dispatch circulation figures. Good goods always find a market and the best President of the Merchants' Exchange in 1886, and was President of the Merchants' Bridge Co, when the bridge was built. He newspaper is always sure of a host of readers and advertisers. married in 1876 Miss Zoe Desloge. He is now senior member of the firm of S. If the Republican nomination should Cobb & Co.

MEN OF MARK.

favorite sons might be disappointed, but Sir Edward Malet, after a long and suc cessful diplomatic career, is now employing himself writing opera librettos.

The ground over which the street-cars Frederick W. Wurster, Mayor-elect of pass belongs as much to the passengers as to the car companies, but in a five-cent Brooklyn, has sent in his application to befare for a stand-up ride in a jam there is ome a member of the League of American

Capt. Thomas Morley, a survivor of th Queen Lil seems likely to receive a full pardon, and the Hawalian Islands have ceased to interest anybody in the United harge of the Light Brigade, Libby Prison and the Ford's Theater disaster, is living in Washington and is in good health.

Henri Dunant, the founder of the Re Cross League of Geneva, is living in an old-age institute in Heiden, Canton Appenzell. Something must be done to better our He is engaged in writing a history of his streets before the great convention own life.

meets. We don't want strangers going Col. Thomas Wentworth Higginson is re away from here saying St. Louis looks covering, though slowly, from his recent se rious illness. He is still confined to his bed but a few of his most intimate friends are As the Ohio girl who wore red bloomers now permitted to see him for a few minutes to church has married the Sunday-school each day. superintendent, her little venture, may

Mr. Cyrus C. Adams of New York deliver have had more method in it than at first ed an address on the "African Movement" at the African Congress in Atlanta recently and said, among other things, that there was Visitors to the city must not judge our no reason for Afro-Americans going to Af-St. Louis climate by this unusual Derica to earn the wages of a day laborer. They can do better at home and Africa doesn't need them. What it needs, Mr. Ad-ams said, was the best of missionary work.

WOMEN OF NOTE.

more to sell his hymn-books than his en-Ouida, the authoress, wears what at all vents looks like a reddish wig. There is some conjecture as to whether, Mme. Melba will sing Gounod's in the near leap year, Susan Anthony will make David B. Hill or Chauncey Maria" at the Christmas Day services at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York.

At Boston one day recently Mrs. Balling ton Booth made three addresses, reviewed the local Salvation Army and attended a eception in the evening. She was at wor again next day before 10 o'clock.

Patti the only Patti, says that she is able to keep her weight to the proper notch by eating more or fewer chocolate creams of holding the Democratic Naa day as the case de toward thinness'instead of getting stout as do so many women.

Helen Gould will entertain this year at The erring schoolboy has never thought Christmas twenty little orphan girls from New York at her magnificent country place Lyndhurst. This is the sort of Christma spirit that brings up the pictures drawn by Dickens of the beautiful season of laurel and homely kindness.

Joe" in his political game in '96, just as he found one in his poker game in Flor-Mme. Josephine Chatterton, who has for nany years resided in America and has reently had to cancel her engagements there The St. Louis Republicans appear to be on account of distressing circumstances to as unable to uncover corruption as Col. Ed Butler is to detect a powerful odor. her family, was given a benefit, taking the form of a matinee concert, at the Criteri Theater, London, on Thursday, the 12th Congressman Sauerhering of Wisconsin inst. It was under the patronage of their is very young, but he does not wish to Royal Highnesses Princess Louise, Mar-chioness of Lorne and the Duchess of If a new woman were at the head of Teck and a large number of eminent artists the army she would perhaps talk less took part in it.

CURRENT FUN.

Inscrutable Mystery: "Mamma," asked the little girl, peering in between two uncut leaves of the magazine, "how did they ever get the printing in there?"

Senator Peffer has discovered that the Christmas. Her stocking hangs empty average cost of burying a United States Bridge and ferry combines should go Senator is something over \$3,000. Let's call it four thousand apiece and finish up the job."-Life.

"How is it that I see you no more with "Oh, that's all over. I Miss Sweetser?" "Oh, that's all over, I kissed her, and she fired me; that's all there is about it." "I see; salute for salute."—Boston Transcript.

Influence of Heredity: "What have you named her?" inquired the visitor. "Bac-balla," replied the proud young Boston mother. "Is she not a marvel? Only three weeks old and wants to play with the bean bag already."

bag already."

"Of course we must have a Christmas tree for the children," she said. "I suppose so. Some sort of small evergreen," 'Yes," she replied, demurely: "I'd like to have a fir tree. Maybe a sealskin sacque will grow on it."—Washington Star.

She (sentimentally): "In the spring all nature smiles, the birds woo, lovers kisa; but, ah! now comes winter." He: "I know more things that kiss all the year round, and never change." She: "Impossible! What?" He (calmly); "Billiard-balls."—New York Dispatch.

Coffee in Miss Coffee in Missouri.

From the Kansas City Journal.

The announcement recently made that a thrifty Mirmouri farmer had succeeded in growing coffee on his farm, while it may have been a revelation to some is not such a wonderful thing after all. Anyone acquainted with the State and knowing the wonderful fertility of its soil and its balmy climate would receive the statement simply as a matter of course and should he run across a full-grown coffee plantation he would not be greatly surprised. Almost

his fifs horse to rear and plunge and dried. He also alleged that a bagpipe we not a musical instrument, but was it express purpose of stampeding the her which they desired to steal.

The foreman of the jury knew his but mess. He told the members that "ke musick" came from a "dudeisack," th "der erhabener Vogner traegt no dudeisack." He insisted "Zum Teufel mit dudeisack," "Zum, Teufel mit der Pfeifer And the jury responded "Du hast recht and forthwith gave a verdict for the plaitiff in these words: acke,"
And the jury response.
And the jury response.

arthly noise made by a band with the foresaid doodlesack.

That the plaintiff shall recover from the defendants for said horse the sum of the s

What Congressmen Call For.

From the Washington Post.

"What are Congressmen of thirsty proclivities railing for most numerously?"
asked a Post man of the bartender at a
swell up-town hotel. "What special drink
might be towned the statement drink might be termed the statesmen

"Well. I believe most of them stick " plain, red liquor. The Southern men, especially, prefer whisky. A good many from the West call for beer. Very few from the West call for beer. Very low are ordering champagne right now; may be they'll lossen up a little towards the holidays. When it comes to fancy drinks the majority of Representatives seem addicted to the 'golden fizz.' by some called the 'royal fizz.' It is composed of a whole egg, lemen juice and sugar, Holland gin, and cracked toe and vichy.

"That seems to tickle the palates of the legislators wonderfully, and of all the long irinks is most in favor now. But there is a fashion in beverages just as much as in hats and coats, and what is pop this season will be forgotten next year.

Tennessee Eloquence.

From the Chicago Times-Herald. Ex-Congressman Moore of Memphis, who won his fame as orator and poet, is circulating among his friends and admirers in the national capital copies of one of his speeches. It is full of what the politicians call "hot stuff," as witness the following disposition made by Mr. Moore of the person

of one of his enemies:
"Let him be buried in the already overcrowded graveyard of repudiated perjurers, out of sight and sound of churchyards and Christian sermons, surrounded by his coal oil and penitentiary congeners and other sympathizing spirits from the Legislature, with his face downward and his sin-bleared eyes looking to the orthodox lake that burneth with fire and brimstone, whose eternal torments he has so faithfully earned, and let his loathsome and uncoffined carcass, unattended, be consigned in solemn silence

"The vile dust from whence he sprung, Unwept, unhonored and unsung. Picturesque Skyscrapers.

From Scribner's Magazine. The picturesque quality of the new high buildings has not falled to attract some attention. As they rise above the old skyline of our streets so they are seen from the rivers which bound New York and from the prairie and the lake at Chicago, like the towers of a gigantic fortress. Steeped in sunshine when the streets below are in shadow, catching the colored light of sunset when the streets below know nothing of it, ost in fog or rain-cloud as to their highest parts—they are impressive when looked at from the town itself; but this is as nothing to their beauty when seen from a point a mile beyond the houses. There is, of course, no architectural merit in all this; it is as outtes or other startling natural formation

that we may look upon them. PROOF POSITIVE.



He: "Are you sure that she belo one of our oldest and best families?" She: "Sure? Well, I should say so. If you doubt it you should just see her snub

From the Kansas City Journal.

Kansas City's cattle receipts yesterday were greater by 3,100 than Chicago's and greater by 1,200 than the receipts at St. Louis and Omaha together.

Wine, Woman and Song. From the San Francisco Argonaut.

Nay, frown not, fairest! Chide no more

Nor blame the blushing wine,

Its fiery lips are innocent

When thrills the pulse with thine,

Go, leave the goblet in my band,

But veil thy glances bright,

Lest wine and beauty, mingling here,

Should wreck my soul to-night.

Then, dearest, to the ancient rim,
In sculptured beauty rare,
Bow down thy red, arched lips and qua
The wine that conquers care;
And breathe upon the perfumed cup
Till thus its perfume be
tweet as the scent of orange groves
Upon some tropic ses.

Then while thy fingers iffly stray. In dallience o'er the lyre, Sing to me, love, some rare old song That gushed from heart of fire. Song such as Grecian phalanx hymn When freedom's field was won, And Pewsi's giory, with the light.





Iron and Kettle Holders.

Old woolen stocking legs cut into squares and covered with bright pieces of cotton or old silk make good iron and kettle holders. Sheets when so worn as to require mending will hardly stand the wear and tear of bedding. With any little rents sewed up they are good to hang over mice dresses in the closet or to put over furniture while sweeping.

Iron Clothes Lines.

Clothes lines of galvanized iron are better than those of rope. The housewife who has set tubs put into her house should not leave the height at which they are placed to the judgment of a workman, who commonly places them much too low, so that a stooping position and an aching back are the consequences of using them.

Odd Evening Waists.

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Odd evening waists to wear with satin or brocade skirts are always the demand. What the modiste calls a simple little waist for a this season's bud is a baby affair of white chiffon and fine lace lover faint pink silk. It is cut square and rather low in the neck and, is outlined with a narrow band of sable, which falls in three tails over the blouse corsage. The sleeves are voluminous puffs of the chiffon, with its lace insertion. They reach nearly to the elbow and made over a foundation of pink silk. Tabs of pink velvet shirred and then edged with lace fall over the top of each sleeve in epaulet fashion. The shirred velvet is also used to form a rather narrow waistband.

To Keep Bggs.

To four quarts of air-slacked lime put two tablespoons of cream tartar, two of salt and four quarts cold water. Put fresh eggs into the stone jar, pour this mixture over them. This will keep nine dozen. If fresh when laid down they will keep many months. If the water settles away, so as to leave the upper layer uncovered, add more water. Cover close and keep in a cool place.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

(The Post-Dispatch does not hold itse ble for any opinions or statement of facts in these letters. It is a free parliament.)

"Peace on Earth: Good Will to Man."

To the Editor of The Post-Dispatch.

Were we the God-fearing nation that we

creatures, in Venezuela and other countries, who are now paying rent and interest for the privilege of living on God's earth; "Come to the United States, 'the asylum of the oppressed,' and make your homes. Here you will find land, free of rent, and money, free of interest, as the Creator intended that it should be."

But we are not a God-fearing nation; for, in direct violation of His divine law, we have "sold our birthright (land end money) for a mess of pottage." so that, instead of being in a position to receive and protect our oppressed fellows, we may, at the instance of the landlords and moneylenders.

ocuntries, remembering that the principle expressed in the phrase, "The welfare of ach is the concern of all," is not peculiar to one country, but applies to all countries ind is only another way of saying "Peacon earth and good will to man."

St. Louis, Dec. 22. W. C. BOHANNON,

e allowed in this city taller than the width of the street upon which it is situated, and I say that no one has the moral right shut out the kight, air and sunshine hich God has bestowed upon all hich God has bestowed upon all people.
HENRY & CHASE, M. D.
Louis, Dec. 24. Prof. Jesse vs. Inger

Boiled chestnuts served with whipped ream are delicous. Get our your grandmother's finery; it is seentially up-to-date now.

Cuban Eggs.

eggs one teaspoonful of minced onlon, for table poonfuls of sautage meat, half teaspoonful of sait and one-eighth of teaspoonful of sait and one-eighth of teaspoonful of sait and one-eighth of teaspoonful of pepper. Cook the sausa meat and onion together over a hot if for five minutes. Beat the eggs well at add to them the sait and pepper. Dratte pan back to the cooler part of thrange and add the beaten eggs. Sits unit the eggs become thick and creamy, the pour into a warm dish and serve on the slices of hot buttered toast.

Decorative Windmills.

To "Freshen Up" the Table

should be, we could say to our fellow-creatures, in Venezuela and other countries,

Monopolizing the Light.

To the Editor of The Post-Dispatch.

Even before "Sky Scrapers" began
infest the streets of St. Louis I often he

Decorative Windmills.

Delft has made the windmill a very lar decorative design lately. Tea cloth ter pieces and dollies are all embro in blue silk of the Delft shade and familiar Delft pattern. One woman whom the Delft crase has gone it tremes has had a room papered in his white, with windmills playing a propart in the design. Her white sast tains are embroidered with a band of windmills. Her counterpane show same design. The cushions on he divan are covered with coarse white embroidered in blue. The room is a but it soon becomes tiring.

Lia Raud tells how to brighten the Sew coarse flannel around a goblet wit stem broken off. Put this shapely upon a saucer of water; wet the flanne sprinkle over it as much flaxseed as where to it. The flannel will absorb the from the saucer, which should be oftiplenished. In about two weeks the first will be concealed in a beautiful ver which will vie with any table ornames

Chloroform is useful for taking stains from black silks. Persistent r is necessary. Chloroform will also faded plush goods by sponging care Ink stains on white goods can be a supported by the stains of the stains moxed by soaking in water and then covering the spots with pounded saits of lemon. Bleach in sun for half an hour, wash in suds, rinse and dry.

Pink and blue ginghams of a washable make can be kept from fading by washing in a weak solution of vinegar and water. Rinse in the same way and dry in the shade.

Rinse in the same way and dry in the shade.

Don't clean brass articles with acids.

Use putty powder with sweet oil. Wash of with soapsuds, and then dry. This will insure brightness.

A charming salad is made with cresses or which are piled thick slices of raw tomatoes. On each slice lay a spoonful of dice of cold cooked chicken or chiefen and tongue; imbed a stoned olive in the center and grown the whole with a spoonful of mayonnaise.

Then, not before, the christian influences (of which Prof. Jessa speaks) lké the winged sunbeams of heavenly love wooing and kissing the soul till it bursts into the glory of perfect bloom, will be, as they should, mellowing, brightening and hallowing as the sunshine that falls on the flowers of spring.

ANT-CUCKOO, Higginsville, Mo., Dec. 24. Naturalization Papers. To the Editor of The Post-Dispatch. This cry about naturalisation pap fudge. I have mine that I got in 1872, and

have them. If a foreigner does not love his adopted country well enough to take care of his naturalisation papers or get others he cares little for it. There cannot be too many restrictions on illegal voting. B. Z.

A Sarcastic Christian Endeavorer. What a grand, glorious thing is "common sense!" how glad we are to meet those who seem to possess it. To become acquaint ed with them is such an hopor. Converse tion with them? improves our simple mind: We learn so much from them about the foolishness of ourselves. We wonder with such men as R. G. Ingersoil and "Common Sense" live in a land so influenced to churches and Christian Endeavorer Would they live in a land that has no such influence? For instance a cannibal lan We think not. They are too fat and slee to last long in such a place.

The suggestion is given that we pray I "Common Sense." Does he not know to "Christian" does not have the same min as the carnally minded man? How of they then possess the same thing? St. Ps. ways to be spiritually minded is of Gebut the carnal mind is enmity against Grand they then possess the same thing? St. Ps. ways to be spiritually minded is of Gebut the carnal mind is enmity against Grand they then and Christian Endeavorers the shurch and Christian Endeavorers. to the Editor of The Post-Dispatch. What a grand, glorious thing is

The Theater Hat Again. the Editor of The Post-Dispatch.
the writer took occasion to go to one of
leading theaters the other evening and
th accustomed foresight had secured a deable seat several days in advance, but up-

see.
Now, I know that this question haven threadbare, but I am a very bus, y occupation is such that I find it is reat intervals to go to such places version, and to spend my money an no purpose is very annoying, but warted in the beneficial purpose the

Every army or navy officer wants war. They all need it in their business. Uncle Filley's monolithian hat would hold a whole nest of cuckoos. The Illinois Press Pleased. From the Peorla Herald. The papers of the State generally, outside

be held in St. Louis.

be considered a minnow.

than our Gen. Miles.

Setback for Prohibition's Cause.

From the Neoga News.

A Kansas man has discovered that brandy can be made out of wet elm sawdust. Now, a discouraged probitionist asks what chance can a good cause have when a man can go forth with a ripsaw and get drunk on rail fence. The Flying Cashier.

From the Philadelphia Times.

As the insanty dodge is being worked effectively in homicide cases, what's the matter with making out absconding cash-An Absurd Friendship. From the Chicago Times-Herald. It is not untimely to remember that the Republican and the Cossack are very go

T. B. Reed's Sagacity.

ST, LOUIS WILL GET THEM ALL.

Dwyer, Beard, Daly and Other Big Owners to Race Here,

AULL'S SUCCESSFUL TRIP

Mike Dwyer Mas Promised to Send Fifteen Horses and His Stable Jockey to the Fair Grounds.

leading Eastern owners, is entirely foo modest for such an occupation. While he was in New York, Col. Auli had interviews with Mike Dwyer, Frank Beard, Pierre Lorrillard, J. R. Keene, Dave Gldson and other noted turfmen, and after he explained to them the magnificent scale on which the Fair Grounds meeting will be conducted next season they promised to send part of their stables to St. Louis.

With all this good news in his possession Col. Auli gave out nothing to the press when he returned, but he did break loose to a friend the other night, and the result is this story.

The most encouraging piece of news which

According to President C. C. Maffitt, the generally accepted belief that John J. Carter will be the presiding judge at the Fair Grounds next season, is incorrect.

"We will have no presiding judge," said Mr. Maffitt. "Mr. Carter and Mr. Murphy will be on an equal footing and the association will have a representative in the stand with them for every race. The trio will take turns about placing the horses. The judges will be accountable to the stewards, who will consider complaints from the public."

SPORTSMAN'S PARK.—Ben Roy, Oven, Silver Bill, Little Lewis and

week in June, Funning up to the Fourth of July.

Joe Patchen, is enjoying a short stay in Chicago while en route to his home, Chebanse, Ill., and is a noted sight on the South Side boulevards while taking his daily exercise.

Form Book, No. 2 of Vol. VI., has just been issued by C. H. Williams of New York, who is now in St. Louis on a business trip. Hugh Keough and D. T. Murray are in New Orleans publishing the Daily Item Form Chart, which is issued weekly.

The running meeting of the Detroit Driving Club, in 1896, will open after Latonia and racing is to continule from Aug. 4 to 22.

W. J. Speers won his Christmas money on Elano iat New Orleans. The horse opened at 6 to 1, was backed down to 3 to 1, and won handily all the way.

One of the yearlings in Matt Allen's stable, a coit by Exile, out of Belle of the Meade, is a curious freak of nature. He has a chestnut body, with four legs all white. His mother died shortly after foaling and he was reared by a cow.

W. O'B. Macdonough, the California millionaire and owner of Ormonde, has made a bet of 1,000 with A. B. McCreery, son of another San Francisco millionaire, that he will ride twenty miles on the Ingleside track in one hour and twenty minutes. No limit is put to the number of mounts he may have.

DUNRAVEN EXPECTED TO-DAY. The English Yachtsman and His Friends Are on the Teutonic.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.-Unless something extraordinary occurs Lord Dunraven, accompanied by Reer Commodore Arthur Glennie of the Royal Portsmouth Yacht Club and his solicitor, George Asquith, of London, should arrive in New York on the White Star Liner Teutonic, which is due

White Star Liner Teutonic, which is due to-day.

It is well-known that Dunraven's visit to America is for the purpose of appearing before the New York Yacht Club's special Investigating Committee, consisting of J. Plerpont Morgan, Wm. C. Whitney, George L. Rives, Capt. A. T. Mahan and ex-Minister to England E. J. Phelps, who are to investigate his charges of shifting ballast and fraud against C. Oliver Iselin and other members of the Defender syndicate.

It is understood at the New York Yacht Club that Lord Dunraven will be taken off the Teutonic at Quarantine by a White Star tug and, instead of going to the Waldorf, he will stop with H. Maitland Kersey. The first session of the Investigating Committee will probably be held in the model room of the clubhouse on Friday.

His "Ludship" on a Wheel. His "Ludship" on a Wheel.

Lord Dunraven may have his own ideas as to the relative merits of the American and English models of yachts, but he evidently has but one opinion is regard to which country produces the best bicycles, as a Cardiff (Wales) paper of a recent date describes his "ludship's" appearance at a social function "mounted on an extremely handsome and smart looking Yankee wheel, which he asserts is the best in the world, and which he brought over himself."

DAN STUART'S PARTNER. He Says Things Are "Cinched" for the

February Fight Carnival. CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 25.—Frank McLean, the business partner and friend of Dan A. Stuart, who has just returned from El Paso, reports that the big Texan sport has things all "cinched" for the February fight carnival.

KEOGH'S CARELESSNESS.

Win the Pool Championship.

Momentary carelessness, resulting in a miscue, loat for Keogh the chance of his life to win the continuous pool championship of the world in the recent tournament at Syracuse. The deciding game was between Keogh and Clearwater. When the latter had 104 balls pocketed Keogh still needed 19, and, playing a game such as only a man of fron herves can, brought his score up so well that when the last frame was reached he needed but nine to win, and Clearwater wanted five. The latter broke the pyramid, leaving an almost impossible shot.

Keogh however, secured six, and missed a cut shot that broke the balls all over the table. Clearwater got two, when his nerves falled, and he collapsed on a simple one. Three simple shots confronted Keogh as he went to the table, and Clearwater, conceding him the victory, hung up his cue. Keogh studied exercily a hall straight for the side pocket, and then "jumped" his cue ball entirely over the object ball. Clearwater, his nerves returned, ran out easily, and the championship was his.

The poor showing by De Oro, ex-champion, may be acquired for by the fact that the great Cuban player is losing his eyesight. It is said excessive cigarette smoking is the cause.

Base Ball Notes. Not Auil gave out nothing, to the press
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Mike Dwyer will surely race in Bt. Lods.
He has promised to come West after the
Brooklyn meeting with fifteen head of
hookey. Dwyer raced in England with
Richard Croker during the early part of last
season, but he does not think he received
fair treatment, and will confine his racing
ventures to the American turf hereafter.
The best breas in rush, who was undoubtedly the best 2-year-old in America, barring
Requital, last season. Dwyer also owns
Harry Reed.

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Louis meeting, if he thinks he can capture
a stake or two. The Messra Keene will
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the National Derby, for which he was a
heavy norminator. Fred Tarai will ride for
Daly next season.

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Louis is to have in 1850 will be known when
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KILLED ON THE GRIDIRON.

Foot Ball Is a Delightful Pastime for

Scotland.

AT SAN FRANCISCO.—Schnitz, Gallant, Ferris, Hartman, Kowaiski and Montana.

AT NEW ORLEANS—Elano, Blasco, Haroldine, Domingo and Pulitzer.

AT ALEXANDER ISLAND.—Bella G., Florrie, Too Much Johnson, Juliet, Mattie Chunn and Traitor.

Track Talk.

"Lonnie" Clayton has gone to his home in Little Rock, Ark., and will remain there until March I.

In California the rule that a trainer cannot ride is not enforced. George Miller, who is now trainer for Millonaire Hobart, is also his heavyweight jockey.

The Northwestern Breeders' Association will give its annual harness meeting at Washington, Chicago, next year the last week in June, Tunning up to the Fourth of July.

Joe Patchen, is enjoying a short stay in laye been carried from fields with beaken.

have been carried from fields with broken legs, eleven had broken collar bones, two arms were broken and five ribs fractured, eight young men were disfigured by havng their noses fractured, one shoulder was broken in two and one skull fractured. Ruptured blood vessels, torn ligaments, sprained ankles, wrenched knees and dis-located members are too common to reca-nitulate. located memoers are too temperature pitulate.

On the foot ball field the police tranquilly watch twenty-two maddened young mencrash together with crunching of bones and wrenching of tendons. At the ring-side should a boxer's nose bleed profusely the blue coats fall all over themselves to put a stop to the "brutality."

Sporting Notes. A cocking main between Dallas, Tex., and Atlanta, Ga., birds will be fought at Dallas January 22, 23 and 24.

Joe Vendig thinks well of Maher's chances against Fitz and is betting even money on the Irish champion.

If Hall regains his strength during training, John J. Quinn will bet \$1,000 that he defeats Choyred.

So far th tallittle local interest being big shoot to be given at Tex., January 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, indied money is to be given, gris never took very kindly or costume and the wearers ers' are very few and far be-Quaker City.

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ing shy of Maher."
Johnny Murphy, of Boston, would like to meet "Pedlar" Palmer, he says, to a finish or in a limited number of rounds.

Evan Lewis, the "Strangler," and J. C. Comstock, the "Michigan Giant," have been matched to wrestle best two out of three falls at catch-as-catch-can style for \$2,000 in New York January 18.

Geo. Bubear, the English sculler who came over here for the Austin regatta, has gone home. Before leaving he deposited \$500 in New York as a Torfeit for a race in this country next May or June with either John Teemer, Ed Rodgers or Ed Hanlen.

THE CREAT

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"I am gure," said McLean, "that every and throughout the word, and assemble that the said through without any american changes that are the said through the word, and assemble the said through the word, and assemble the said throughout the word, and the said through the said throughout the word, and the said throughout the said throughout the said through the said throughout throughout throughout the said throughout through the said throughout througho

SAID TO COME FROM ST. LOUIS.

BATTLE NEAR ZUDICH. Troops Repulse the Dru With Heavy Loss.

ONE LEGGED SKATER.

Loss of a Limb Did Not Deprive Him of His Favorite Sport.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SEA ISLE CITY, N. J., Dec. 25.—The little town of Elmer in Salem County boasts of probably the most unique skater in the probably the most unique skater in the country. He is Samuel Rose, and he has only one leg. Mr. Rose lost his leg above the knee some years ago. He was an expert skater before he met with the loss of his limb, and not to be deprived of his favorite sport, he had a cruich constructed, with a sharp spike in the end. This he uses in place of the missing limb. It is an odd sight to see him skinming rapidly over the ice, but while he goes as fast as the average skater hereabouts, he seldom falls. He stands ready to skate any one-legged man in New Jersey at any distance.

DR. FRAKER RETURNS

He Once More Takes Up His Abode at Excelsior Springs.

Special to-The Post-Dispatch.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Dec. 25. EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Dec. 25,—Dr. G. W. Fraker, the much-insured man, came to this city last night. He went at once to the Elims Hotel and says he will take up the thread of fife here where he dropped it more than two and a half years ago. He will, he says, open an office and resume the practice of medicine. He reports that he is ready and even anxious for his trial, which comes up at Richmond mext February. He thinks that he will be easily acquitted.

STRUCK BY A CAR. But Old "Uncle" Simon Sanders Will Get Well.

struck by Citizens' Railway car No. 26 struck by Chizens Rahway car No. so while crossing the track at Thirteenth and Morgan street at 6:40 Tuesday night. His injuries were dressed by Dr. Newcomb at the City Dispensary. He was sent to his home, 1241 Linden street, and will recover.

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COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Dec. 25,-Judge Lunt has granted an order restrain-Company's properties, in view of the option held by W. S. Stratton. One million shares at 74cc were turned over to Mr. Stratton, which makes him sole owner of Plymouth Rock Nos. 1 and 2, High Five, Log Cabin and World's Fair mines, while the Plymouth Rock Company retains ownership of the Julia E. claim.

For the Holidays.

Very low rates via the Burlington Route to points within 200 miles. Tickets on to points within 200 miles. Tickets on sale Dec. 24th, 25th and 31st, and Jan. 1st. Ticket Office, S. W. cerner Broadway

Election Contests.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 25.—In the distribution of the election contests by Speaker Reed yesterday, the 2 Illinois contests, Belknap against McGann and Rinaker against Downing, will be disposed of by the first elections committee, of which Daniels of New York is chairman. All the Texas contests will be decided by the third committee, of which McCall of Massachusetts is the head. Yesterday the chairman of the triple-headed committee arranged for early meetings to carry out the plan of settling the contests by February, if possible. beclal to The Post-Dispatch.

Thursday, January 9. a personally conducted excursion to Call-fornia will leave Union Station, St. Louis, via the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway and the "Katy Flyer" at 8:20 p. m. For particulars call at City Ticket Office, 103

North Broadway. Gold Vein in Michigan. Gold Vein in Michigan.

ISHPHEMING, Mich., Dec. 25.—The managers of the Ropes Gold Mine are jubilant over the recent development of the property. A vein of quartz, 20 feet in width has been encountered on the sixteenth level. The quartz assays between \$\overline{\text{quartz}}\$ to the ton. The quartz in the stock pile of the Michigan Gold mine is being treated. Mining awork will probably be resumed there after the first of the year.

YALE GLEE CLUB TO-NIGHT. Entertainment Hall.

School Boy Journalists.

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Dining Cars, la Burlington Route to Denver. Ticket Record Breaking Hogs.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

SEA IBLE CITY, N. J., Dec. E.—I armers are eclipsing their record of foresears for killing big hogs. A few days hardf Shims killed two, whose weight and 45 pounds, respectively. Daw, Sheppard slaughtered two, which, with the standard standard

Hood's Pills Hood's Sarsaparills.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 25.—It was strongly rumored here to-day that General Alfred Orendorff had tendered his resigna-

Girl Confesses That Her Imprisoned Father Is Innocent.

of Barbara Aub in New York City. A you

The New York and Liverpoel Bodies Cable Compliments.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.-Supt. Powers of the New York Cotton Exchange cabled the Christmas greetings of the officials and

Christmas greetings of the officials and members of the local board to the officers and members of the Liverpool Cotton Exchange and immediately received a cable in reply reciprocating the greeting. Both cables were read from the rostrum and evoked hearry applause. The following letter was posted on the excange to-day:
Liverpool Cotton Exchange, Ltd., Liverpool Cotton Exchange, Ltd., LiverPool., Dec. 19, 1895.

R. R. Powers, Esq.
Dear Sir: Hitherto any cotton spinner or other persons engaged in the cotton trade in the United Kingdom has been eligible for election by the directors as an associate member of this associate members is that they are entitled to have their business in futures transacted at the minimum rate of quarter per cent, as against hell per cent for outsiders, and I have the pleasure to inform you that it has recently been decided to extend this privilege to the members of the New York and New Orleans Cotton Ex-

The letter created a great deal of favorable comment and several members inquired for blank forms which accompanied the letter.

Over 300 Garment Workers Will Resume Work Thursday.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-The locked-out tailors are hopeful to-day of a speedy settlement of the differences which arose ten days ago between themselves and the bosses. A break in the ranks of the contractors, causing a stampede, resulted in a large number of contractors making terms of peace with their employes, who will resume work to-morrow morning. In all, over 300 garment workers will go back to work then. Meyer Schoenfeldt, who is conducting the lockout, is satisfied that it will not last longer than Saturday night, and that by Sunday morning the 2,200 locked-out garment workers in this city and vicinity will be back at work under the old agreement. ilors are hopeful to-day of a speedy set-

Gen. Martin Will Run. SALEM, Ill., Dec. 25.—General Martin an nounces that he will run for Governor Prominent Republicans of several counties would send solid delegations to the State Convention for him should he make the announce ment that he is in the race.

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HAS ORENDORFF RESIGNED?

Phe Adjutant-General Will Neither Affirm Nor Deny the Report.

ANOTHER BARBARA AUB.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Just why little Danny Mulvihill came to be sitting in the Gerry Society rooms last night instead of his home at South Norwalk, Conn., is a decidedly peculiar story.

Late Monday afternoon his mother gave him a dollar to buy some groceries. Danny who is a handsome blue-eyed boy, started out on his errand. The path led him past a big toy shop near the depot. While he was looking at the display and wondering just what Santa Claus would bring him this year, he met a big, dirty-faced tramp, who begen talking to him.

Eventually he told the boy that in New York the pawements were of solid gold and that big diamonds were to be had for the hunting. He so wrought on the creditions lad that the latter was only too anxious to come here. They boarded a freight train, which brought them here.

The tramp and the little boy jumped from the car and climbed an embankment to the streets. They trudged along until they came to the corner of 13th street and Alexander avenue. As they passed under a gaslight Policeman McAllen noticed them and saw at once that a little investigation was in order.

"Hey, there!" shouted the officer, crosshearing yesterday in the Governor's private room and the story was similar to the case of Barbara Aub in New York City. A young girl told how, out of revenge, she accused her father of assaulting her, and carried the case still further by allowing him to be sent to prison, where he now is.

The board on Thursday received a request that Charles Atkinson of Camden, now a prisoner in the State Prison here, should be released, as he was guiltless of the crime for which he was sentenced. Atkinson has served seventeen months of his ten-year term.

COTTON EXCHANGES GREET.

ladies, witnessed the game between the football teams of the Rainwater Rifles and morning.

Interest in the game was confined to members and friends of the rival companies and the crowd made up in enthusiasm what it lacked in numbers. The weather was very disagreeable and the field muddy.

Half past ten o'clock was the hour set but it was 11:15 beand the crowd made up in enthusiasm what it lacked in numbers. The weather was very disagreeable and the field muddy. Half past ten o'clock was the hour set for the game to begin, but it was 11:15 before the teams finally lined up for the kickoff. The play of both teams was slow and there was an utter absence of the concerted action that comes from proper coaching. Still the game was hotly contested and as interesting from a spectator's point of view as if it had been better played.

The McGrews kicked off and soon got possession of the ball near the center of the field. Then they demonstrated their superiority at offensive play by quickly carrying the ball over for a touchdown. Carr made the greater part of the distance by a long run around the right end. Brooke kicked goal. This young map, who is a brother of the famous Pennsylvania full-back, showed that he possesses his brother's ability in a marked degree. His punts were very long and accurate.

The Rainwaters kicked off and the McGrews soon made another touchdown on end playe. Carr again got around the right end for a long run and made the touchdown. Brooke failed to kick goal.

During the rest of the first half the ball was nearly all the time in the Rainwaters' territory and their goal was in imminent danger when the whistle blew. The score at the eard of the first half was 10 to 0 in favor of the McGrew Guards.

The teams fined up as follows:
Rainwaters. Pesition. McGrew.

Left end.

Left tackle.

MADE TERMS OF PEACE.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 25.—An arrangement has been made whereby the big clothing firm of Bamberger, Bloom & Co., which recently failed for 31.400,000, will resume business. The Eastern creditors have consented to the resumption, the basis of the settlement with them being 50 cents on the dollar.

A. Dusard Hinchfliffe.



A. Dusard



WHY DANNY WINT TO GOTHAM

Tramp Told Him That the Streets Were Paved With Gold.

"Hey, there!" shouted the officer, crossing the street.

At the glitter of the policeman's shield the tramp promptly fied. The little boy told his story to the officer, who carried him to the station house, where he slept all night dreaming of the golden pavements he would see on the morrow.

Last night as he sat in the Gerry Society's rooms and watched the night come over Gotham the illusion of its golden pavements had been thoroughly dispelled and the matron, with a smile, told him that Santa Claus comes down the chimney to fill the stockings of the good little children of this town just in the same way as he does everywhere. Little Danny will be taken home to-day, with the bright sliver dollar still safe in his inside pocket.

M'GREW GUARDS WON,

The Christmas Game at Sportsman's

Park Was Well Contested. About 100 people, including a number of

Left tackle.

Fufil back. G. Cabana

WITH A POKER.

Mike McCarthy Gave His Sponse a Few

Mike McCarthy, 1019 North Second street, and his wife, Kate, got into a row over a trivial matter this morning and Mike carressed his spouse with a poker, cutting open her scalp. The wound was dressed and Mike was arrested by Officer Meaney of the Phirt district.

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MAN-Situation of any kind by sober American of 27. Address R 883, this office.

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SHOEMAKER WANTED—Good general workman no other need apply; must speak English. Add L. Box 268, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

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GRAND Christmas party by Prof. Davis Wedn day evening. Dec. 25. Northwestern Hall, 27 St. Louis av. Gents 30c; ladies 10c, includi wardrobe. Dancing at 8 o'clock sharp.

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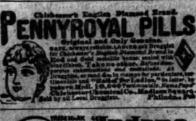
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BOARD—Would like to board a couple of small children; give them careful attention a mother's care; no other children; terms moderate; refs. Add. L 878, this office.

GARRISON AV., 1011—Nice front room; best board, for two gents or couple; very reasonable.

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DICKSON ST., 2816-A nine-room stone-front house. Inquire of Philip Roeder, 307 N. 4th st.

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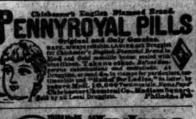
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ANDERSON-WADE REALTY CO., EIGHTH AND LOCUST.

Clements' Condition Was Over-ked and He Died a Prisoner-

was apparently the cause of death.

About 1 o'clock Wednesday morning Officers Hunt and Tebeau found a man lying on the sidewalk on High street near Morgan. They summoned an ambulance and took him to the Dispensary. Where Dr. Lippe examined him and pronounced it a mild case of delirium tremens. Orthodox treatment was applied and the man revived aufficiently to tell his name. He begred to be sent to the City Hospital, from which he was discharged a short time ago. Dr. Lippe refused to send him to the hospital and he was taken to the Third District Station and placed in a cell to sober up. There he apparently went to sleep and no further attention was paid to him, as it was a busy might with the police.

A little after 9 o'clock Wednesday morning Turning Odium looked into the cell where Clements was and noticed that he was awake. He spoke to the man and asked him how he felt. Clements repiled that he guessed he was all right. The turnkey then notified the Sergeant, who went to the cell to release Clements if he was sober enough to take care of himself. But when he spoke to the man he got no reply. An attempt to rouse the prisoner mer with poor success and the Sergeant ordered an officer to take him to the Dispensary. He was placed in the wagon, still alive but weak, and died before the Dispensary was reached. The wagon halted long enough for Dr. Helwig to pronounce the man dead, and the journey was continued to the Morgue. Clements is said to be an Englishman. He has been a very heavy drinker for years and has been treated several times for acute alcoholism. When found by the officers he was raving. Circumstances were such that he did not get as careful an examination at the Dispensary as is usual in such cases. Dr. Lippe had his hands full, there being no less than twenty-nine cases of drunk taken to the Dispensary during the early morning watch. As everybody knows a "Dispensary drunk" is a serious case and requires attention, but last night's rush sware he might have been injured by other persons or by a fall.

WAYLAID A TEACHER. Charles Wilson Shot Another Man for Escorting a Girl Home.

MARSHALL, Ill., Dec. E. What will probably prove to be a fatal shooting affray occurred near the Belle Bridge schoolhouse, occurred near the Belle Bridge schoolhouse, eight miles north of here.

Brown Lee Logue, the teacher, escorted home from a school entertainment, a young lady of whom Charles Wilson, a young man, was enamored. Wilson had, it is said, threatened to kill anyone who went with his girl, but Logue simply laughed at him. Wilson waylaid Logue as the latter was returning from the girl's home and shot him twice, one bullet breaking Logue's right arm near the shoulder and the other lodging in his shoulder. It is feared that Logue is fatally hurt. Wilson has barricaded himself at home and defed the authorities, threatening death to shyone attempting his arrest. At last accounts he had not been secured.

BLOPED WITH AN INDIAN.

tody by the police when they arrived in this sity yesterday. The Indian says he will sacrifice his life for the girl. They became acquainted at a patent medicine show, of which the Slour was an attache.

Miss Newman is a college student and she says that although she had many sweethearts, she did not learn to love until he saw the ugly Sleux in his warpaint.

cial to the Post-Dispatch. BENTONVILLE, Ark, Dec. 25.—A man named Baker was lodged in jail here last night for shooting J. Porter at Rogers, six miles from here. Baker is said to be wanted in Kansas. Porter is not expected to live.

Mysterious Disappearance of \$4,331 BROOKLYN, N. T., Dec. 25.—A. I. Namm, who has a seneral department store, put \$4.331 in his safe flaturday night. It was gone Monday and yesterday the police recovered all but \$1,000 from the wine vault of a variety theater next the store. How the money was taken from the vault is a mystery.

Caught a Live Wire. MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Dec. 25.—A young man named Elillot, residing on a farm two miles east of here, took hold of a live electric wire yesterday as he was on his way home after making some Christmas purchases. He was killed instantly.

special execution issued from the office of the Cierk of the Circuit Court at the City of St. Louis, returnable to the Pebratary term. 1898, of said court, and to me discreted, wherein Angust Harman is palantiful and Aaron /F. Barp is defendant. I have levied upon and swised the following described real eviate, situated in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and charged with the lieu of the special tax bill. on which this action is founded, and described invasid execution as fallews, to-wit:

Lot 8 and part of lot 2, in city block 3908, fronting 52.27-100 feet by a depth of 183 feet and bounded on the north by an alley, seat by Simmons and Howard Improvement Company, south by Luckie street and west by Tookay, and I will, on WEDNESDAY, THE 15TH DAY OV JANUARY, between the hours of sine o'clock in the foreness and five o'clock by the same to clock in the state and effects of and Peerless Building and Loan Association. All persons who may have clock by the same to the undersigned upon and an approach of the state and effects of an order made and entered of record in the above entitled cause, on the 12th agriculture of the undersigned commissions of the order made and on the north by an alley, seat by Sim.

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was the use? Let the girl have it." Then he baused as he tooked at her again. "Here's a dollar," he said at last. "Go how yourself some chrysanthemums down at the corner," As she walked off happy over her windfall he murmured: "I couldn't give her these, they belong to grace."

It was growing colder—the damp cold that makes the mountaineer shiver, and the sharp tang-tang of the cable car seemed an insistent suggestion of dinner and warmth, so Brett jumped aboard the front down and the sharp tang-tang of the cable car seemed in the corner and they swung a head at a great rate, the atraps swaying with the motion as they rushed around the double curve by Union Square, then the car slowed down and the front door opened to admit four more passengers. A velled woman in the deep green, and a party of men who were hillar-fous with too much Christmasing."

The woman was laden with a multiplicity of bundles as she passed down the alse, lifett looked after her wondering where she stowed them all saws, There was no seat vacant, and she made, an ineffectual attempt to free one hand for a steadying pitch, he hady did not hear their mumbled profanites, and looked down the car to see had been seed to support the lady did not hear their mumbled profanites, and looked down the car to see here she was seated. No one had moved for her, and she was still standing with he lady did not hear their mumbled profanites, and looked down the car to see here she was seated. No one had moved for her, and she was still standing with he lady did not hear their mumbled profanites, and looked down the car to see here she was seated. No one had moved for her, and she was still standing with he lady did not hear their mumbled profanites, and looked down the car to see here she was seated. No one had moved for her, and she was still standing with he lady did not hear their mumbled from the lady did not hear their mumbled from the lady did not hear their mumbled from the lady did not he was still standing with he lady did not he was still standing w

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of Henry B. Hilmer, deceased, that I, the undersigned executriz of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, to he holden at the Court-Souse in said city on the first Monday of March next.

MINA HILMER, Lecutrix of the Last Will of Henry B. Hilmer, Deceased.

B. SONURMACHER, Attorney, Granite Building.
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(Seal of Court.) . E. C. SLEVIN, Plaintiff's Attorney.

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BURGLARS PROTECT A BABY

TO FREE MRS. HEARNE,

It Is Said the Case Against Her Will Be Dismissed.

BOWLING GREEN, Mo., Dec. 25.—Dr. Hearne has received the following telegram from Attorney Geo. Harrison at Hannibal: prosecuting attorney of Marion County, to Ras. Pearson, prosecuting attorney of Pike County, authorising him to dismiss the case now pending in Pike Circuit Court against Mrs. Fannie C. Hearne, charged with the murder of Amos J. Stillwell."

CHORAL SYMPHONY CONCERT. Saturday's Concert Will Introduce s New Baritone.

New Baritone.

Saturday's concert of the Choral Symphony Boclety, when the Messiah will be rendered, promises to be the event of the local musical season. Besides Mr. W. A. Wegner, tenor, the society has secured Mr. Charles Clark, of Chicago, a young man who has been lately forging to the front as a concert and oratorio singer. His voice is a hrost and powerful baritone, yet with great sweetness and extremely sympathetic quality. This will be Mr. Clark's first appearance in St. Louis.

Mrs. Corinne Moore Lawson, and Mrs. Ruth Thayer Burnham will also appear. Both are great favorites in St. Louis.

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GOMEZ WRITES TO PALMA.

The Insurgent Speaks of Recent Events and Outlines His Course. NEW YORK, Dec. 25 .- The following let

ter was received at Cuban headquarters in this city yesterday."
"REMEDIOS, Dec. 8. 1895.—To Thomas Estrada Palma, Esq.: My Dear and Good Friend—It is long since I wrote you. I do so whenever I can; which is not often, due to the great amount of work on my shoulders. Eight days ago Gen. Antonlo Maceo and I fought the enemy, who was very numerous and consisted of infantry, cavalry and artillery. The arms of the republic were victorious. We advanced slowly, but with firm and sure step. The Spaniards are in need of everything, soldiers, money and of leaders who have faith and courage.

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"If Cuban valor and resolution are not wanting in this beautiful land, if the service and revolutionary qualities do not weaken in the hearts of Cuba's children, I think that in the six months' campaign already initiated everything will be settled. That no sugar crop be made, that the source from which the enemy still dreams to obtain money be destroyed is our programme. We should not fear the complaints of auperficial and inflexible opinions.

"What we must do is to triumph, and the most efficacious and most decided means must be employed, although they may appear harsh. We must conquer, and whatever means we use if we obtain our glorious end will always be the best, the most decorous and applauded.

"I have always thought that we must not be sanguinary, but we must be radical revolutionists. You can rest assured that Cuba will achieve her independence.

"Your true friend, M. GOMEZ."

CUBA'S MINISTER TALKS.

the Insurgent Cause. NEW YORK, Dec. 25 .- Senor T. Estrada

Palma, Cuba's Minister Plenipotentiary, Palma. Cuba's Minister Plenipotentiary, was at the Junta headquarters last night for the first time since his trip to Washington, where he opened the headquarters of the new legation for Cuba. Minister Palma, in discussing the rebel cause, said:

"We have forced Spaln to send over 120,000 troops and increase her navy as well' as her debt, and yet our columns have steadily advanced from the Oriental to the Western provinces through strategic military lines and trained armies until we have reached the territory in which early last summer we announced we would operate this winter.

"Spain is trying to negotiate another war ioan of 125,000,000 pesetas and all to crush what she asks the world to believe is a handful of bandits.

"Spain has sent to Cuba since February 24 nearly se many troops as England did in the entire seven years of the revolution of the American colonies."

Fitzsimmons at El Paso.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 25.—A special to the Times, from El Paso, Tex., says: Bob Fitzsimmons, his wife Mrs. Julian and his trainer arrived to-day from San Antonio. They were met at the depot by the entire sporting fraternity of the city with a band and escorted across the river to Juarez, where Fitzsimmons will train in the old lottery building.

Fell Down Stairs. Frank White , residing at 14 North Third street, overloaded on egg-nog Wednesday and about noon fell down a flight of stairs at his home. He was taken to the Dispensary, where a severe scalp wound was dressed. He was sent to the City Hospital.

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You are weak, "run-down," health is frail, strength gone. Doctors call your case anæmia-there is a fat-famine in your blood. Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil, with hypophosphites, is the best food-means of getting your strength back—your doctor will tell you that.

He knows also that when the digestion is weak it is better to break up cod-liver oil out of the body than to burden your tired digestion with it, Scott's Enzulsion does that.

How Christmas Was Celebrated in City Institutions.

BALL FOR THE INSANE.

The Authorities and Charitable Auxiliaries Make the Day Pleasant for the Unfortunate.

to other people—not so extensively but in sufficient quantity to make them regret that it comes but once a year. They have the best of other people in one respect—recipi-ents of Christmas bounty they are not ex-

pected to make returns.

At all the institutions to-day the regular bill of fare was varied to conform with the occasion. At some there were exercises for the benefit of the inmates.

At the City Jail the prisoners arose at the usual hour and when let out of their cells gathered enthusiastically about two Christmas trees which Jailer Wagner had placed in the rotunda to remind them of what they were missing by not having been good. The trees were on either side of the watch tower. They were just plain cedar trees, without trimming or candles, but the prisoners enjoyed them nevertheless. Preity soon a couple of barrels of apples were distributed among the 250 men and women and by that time it was 8 o'clock. The prisoners were given no additional liberties to those vouchsafed them on any other day, but when dinner time arrived they had turkey and cranberry sauce, chicken and rice pudding.

Father Francis Klocker, S. J., of St. Francis Xavier's Church, celebrated mass at 8 o'clock. An improvised altar, decorated with evergreen and holly was grected in the center of the jail "yard," and before this about seventy-five prisoners of both sexes knelt. Fitzgeraid, the condemned murdered, was among the most devout.

The choir was composed of Misses Gorman, Jones Schwerzier, Wochner, Garlow, Jones and Foley and Messrs. Hartman, Bischoff, Bauer, Hellrung and Suter.

Most of the day was passed by inmates and attendants at the Insane Asylum in practicing Christmas fails on Thursday because the city's contract with the musicians for the weekly ball provides for their attendance on Thursday night. Then there will be a Christmas tree and a ball, with candy, fruit and nuts. The Missouri Cider Co. sent 45 gallons of cider to the institution, and this will be judiciously passed around.

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Although the actual celebration at the Insane Asylum does not come until Thursday night, to-day the patients were gladdened by turkey and oysters for dinner, which was served at 12 o'clock. Many of the inmates arose exceedingly early to attend 5 o'clock mass, celebrated by Fr. Justin, of the Franciscans, and the communion. Mass was again celebrated by Fr. Justin at 9 o'clock. On Jan. 2 the attendants, physicians and some of the inmates will present an elaborate minstrel show in the large ball room.

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Christmas is most pathetic at the two hospitals maintained by the city. The bed-ridden patients have little opportunity to enjoy the festal tide and the convalencents are depressed by their surroundings. The Flower Mission does much to cheer them, and members were out in force to-day, with flowers and oranges. At the Female Hospital there was an elaborate Christmas tree last night for the benefit of children at the hospital with their mothers. Charitable persons had sent out simple toys, dolls and picture books in which each child shared in the distribution, and little sacks of pop corn, bags of candy, apples and bananas were passed around to every patient. There was no exercises during the day, beyond mass celebrated by Father Bernardine of the Franciscans, but visitors were admitted and the patients enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent possible. In the afternoon they were visited by members of the Flower Mission. Turkey and cranberry sauce formed an appreciated addition to the regular bill of fare. Christmas Day began at the City Hospital with mass by a Father from St. Vincent's Parish and in the afternoon members of Christ Church Cathedral held services. The physicians were prepared for a busy day, expecting fresh patients for the surgical ward from the Third Police District. The patients who were not bedridden sat around and thought of other Christmas days. At moon they sat down to a dinner of turkey and cranberry salue, roast beef, mashed potatoes and hominy, and after dinner the monotony was varied by a visit from the Flower Mission and reading matter.

potatoes and hominy, and after dinner the monotony was varied by a visit from the Flower Mission and the distribution of oranges, flowers and reading matter. Inmates of the Poorhouse entertained themselves thinking of the ball for the insane patients that is to be held to-night. They arose at 6 o'clock and many attended early mass, celebrated by Father Bernardine of the Franciscans. Time passed slowly from breakfast until dinner time. The insane patients had their meal at 11 o'clock and beside the usual food had turkey and cranberry sauce and mince pies. The paupers dined from 11:30 until 12:30 o'clock. In the afternoon the Willing Workers held religious services.

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Christmas morning the boys and girls of the House of Refuge awoke with a pleasing remembrance of the festivities of the evening before in the chapel. Each had received a present from the huge Christmas trees on either side of the stage, and had been highly delighted by the cantata, "Kris Kringle," presented by attaches of the institution and some of the boys and girls. They had also the prospect before them of a full day's rest from work and studies, and an elaborate Christmas dinner, with roast goose stuffed with sage and onlons as the principal feature before which all the rest paled. In the afternoon Prof. Slosson entertained them in the chapel with his huge phonograph.

There was no Christmas tree, or any other Christmas celebration at the Workhouse. The prisoners had a day's rest, however, and when dinner time arrived were served with boast pig and sauer kraut, potatoes and turnips, instead of the usual fare. The city does not provide for Christmas cheer at the Workhouse.

AT THE HOTELS.

Stop Over Guests Were Well Fed by the Local Benifaces.

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Santa Claus did not overlook the hotels in his rounds Tuesday night. The traveling public, who remained over here for Christmas, will not regret it nor will they soon forget it. At the Planters' Hotel, when the day had well dawned, the guests were invited to partake of some egglog and old-fashioned punch at the expense of Santa. An orchestra furnished music in the parlor all day. Everything was trimmed with green and the Christmas dinner, with the conventional turkey, was more than inviting. By arrangement of Assistant Manager Cunningham a big turkey spread was given the help in their dining-hall.

At the Southern Manager Lewis was no less active in making things pleasant for his guests for the noonday meal. The chef outdid himself in mapping out the bill of fare. Several dinner parties were given.

It was "Christmas" at all the other hotels as well. The Laelede had "biack bear" on its noonday bill of fare, furnished by Clerk Tom Pritchard, who has just returned from a successful hunt. The St. Nicholas had a large number of guests for dinner. The conventional "turkey" was at the head of the dinner bill.

Manager Hurst of Hurst's Hotel had a

Turkey With Oyster Stuffing.

The employes of M. M. Buck Railway Supply Co. are feasting on turkeys this merry Christmas. By previous arrangement somebody shipped a freight car of turkeys to M. M. Buck and every one of his hundred, more or less, employee carried

ELLEVILLE NEWS.

This series of burglaries, coming as the culmination of many others, has determined Chief Obst to adopt stern measures in dealing with the vagrant element who are suspected of most of the crimes. He said Tuesday that the "hobo" camps in the vicinity would be railed and linked that resort might be had to clubbing tactics. Detectives Wasem and Burke and Fire Chief Nebgen made a detour of the north and east of town Tuesday, but found no clew to the perpetrators of the latest offenses. Two wanderers were gathered in by Burke, but nothing was found on than of any incriminating nature, and they were driven out of town Christmas morning.

Officer Ebel brought in a couple from the Cairo Short Line yards Tuesday morning. A tull description of the glolen articles has been sent to the St. Louis authorities.

A large dog which made its plight known by doleful howls, was found at the bottom of a well mear the Klingelfuss Bros. Mine Tuesday morning. He was rescued with some difficulty.

William Elisinger and Frank Tlerney, both from East St. Louis, and serving time in the County Jail for disturbing the peace of that city by drunk and disorderly canduct, made a boid and clever attempt to escape Tuesday. While the chain gang was being taken to the Work-house one of them succeeded by the deft use of a plees of wire in unlocking the handcuffs which bound them together. Supt. Andy Engel saw the maneuver and leaped in front of the men. He struck one of them a stinging blow in the face. At the same instant Deputy James Dixon drew his revolver and the men were quickly subdued and manacled again. In the afternoon they were consigned to the solitary and put on light diet. Where the wire was obtained is a mystery. All the prisoners were searched Tuesday afternoon, but nothing was found.

Christmas cantata will be given at the Baptist Church, in which twenty-five children will take part, and there will be other exercises. The Sunday school and the parcohal school of the East End Evangelical Mission on West Main street Thursday evening.

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t a visit to Hon. and Mrs. James D. Baker of Chicago.
John Gorges returned from Farmer City, Ill., Tuesday to spend the holidays with his family.
The Germania Turners gave an entertainment and dance at their hail last night which was largely attended.
The public schools closed Tuesday for the holidays and will re-open January 6.
A. G. Fehr is quite sick.
Mrs. A. J. McCully was taken to the Insane Asylum at Anna by Superintendent Owen of the County Farm, Tuesday.
The pupils of the Kindergarten, under the direction of their teacher, Miss Lena Quellmaiz, gave a pleasing entertainment at the hall Tuesday afternoon and were presented

EAST ST. LOUIS NEWS.

The Pelican Bachelor Club has elected the following officers: H. Killenberg Grand Prevaricator; Frank Niemes, Treasurer; Dan Stocker, janitor. The installation of the new officers will occur New Year's eve, and will be followed by a banquet.

John Liddy prepared for Christmas by stealing eight geese from Gus Ammon, a Collinsville avenue grocer. He is spending his Christmas behind the bars. The geese were returned to their owner.

Fire Chief George O. Purdy was the recipient of a handsome pair of sealskin gloves to-day, the gift of the fire laddies of Engine House No. 1.

The Obert Bowling Club will give a grand ball in the near future.

Lodge No. 57 of the Musicians' Profective Union elected the following officers last evening at Geppert's Hall: Gustav Kuchn, President; Charles Voltz, Treasurer; G. A. Miller, Secretary. The Union also decided to offer their services to Chief Ganey-free of charge at the entertainment to be given at the McCasland Opera House on January 10 for the benefit of the poor.

Hon. Willami A. Rodenberg-has gone to Nashville, Ilif., to spend Christmas with his parents.

Skin Food



removes wrinkles and all traces of age. It feeds through the pores and builds up the fatty membranes and wasted tissues, nourishes the shrivelled and shrunken skin, tones and invigorates the nerves and muscles, enriches the impoverished blood-vessels, and supplies youth and elasticity to the action of the skin. It's perfect.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF never fails to CURE THE WORST PAIN in from one to twenty minutes. For headache (whether sick or nery-

lumbago, pains and weakness in the back, spine or kidneys, pains around the liver, pleurisy, swelling of the joints and pains of all kinds, the application of Radway's Ready Relief will afford immediate ease, and its continued use for a few days



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THE LEADING BRAND OF THE WORLD

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TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

LUSK SANITARIUM, Medical, surgical and nervous diseases of women a specialty: perfect seclusion during confinement; only reliable incorporate institution of the kind in the city. 1630 Pine st.

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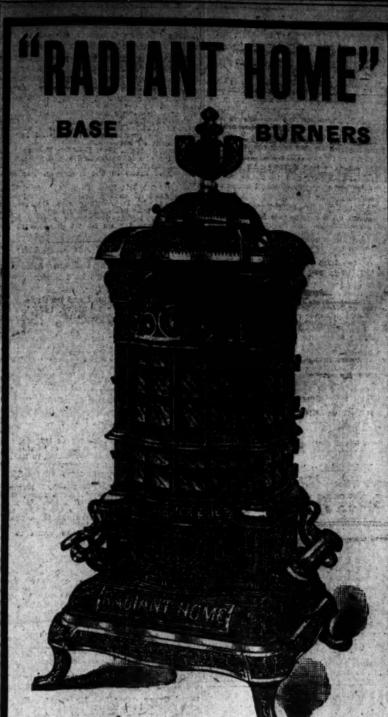
James Sheehan had Eugene Blackmore attested on the charge of highway robbery.
Sheehan says Blackmore attacked him and robbed him of \$15. Blackmore swore out a counter warrant and charges Sheehan with attempt to kill.

To Kansas City and Denver Vis Burlington Route. Solid vestibuled train leaves Union Station daily, 8:45 p. m. Ticket Office, S. W. corner Broadway and

ENTIRE FAMILY DEOWNED. William Jones, With His Wife and

Children, Swept Away. Children, Swept Away.

EL DORADO SPRINGS, Mo., Dec. E.—
Willam Jones, his wife and three children
were drowned Monday night, their home
near Sac River being washed away.
SEDAJIA, Mo., Dec. E.—Receiver Thomas F. Mitchum of the Sedalia, Wassaw and
Southwestern Railway has returned from
Warsaw, and he reports that the Oasge
has fallen two feet. In Morgan and Linn
counties thousands of reilroad ties have
hean lost.



"RADIANT HOME" Base Burners are, as ever, unapproached. They are powerful Heaters, great Coal-Savers (consuming one-third less coal than any other), Keep Fire for Three Days without attention, and are of beautiful design and finish, For fifteen years they have been in the lead, and are now further ahead than ever. We have sold 9264 "Radiant Homes" in St. Louis alone, and we refer to every one.



Is closed to-day in honor of the Holiday Season, and tenders to its patrons most cordial wishes for a very

"Merry Christmas."



Holiday Excursion Rates, BIC FOUR ROUTE, On Dec. 24th, 25th, 31st and Jan. 1st

The Big Four Route will sell Round Trip Tickets not only to points on their own line but also as far as Buffalo, Pittsburg and Kanawha Falls, W. Va., at one and one-third fare for the round trip. Tickets good returning until Jan.

Ticket Office Southwest Corner Broadway and Chestnut The Tobacco used in this Cigar is the Best we can buy in Cuba.





THE SUNDAY



WE WISH TO ALL

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

OUR store is closed today, but will be open as usual to-morrow, and you will do well to remember that our special sale of Men's \$25 and \$20 Suits for

Do You Know Its Cause?

Indigestion: Do you know when you have it? Do you know its cause and cure? Ask your druggist for Ripans Tabules. One gives re-

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Mo., Doc. 18, 1808.

Glements' Condition Was Over oked and He Died & Prisoner.

WAYLAID A TEACHER. Charles Wilson Shot Another Man for

was raying. Circumstances were such that he did not set as careful an examination at the Dispensary as is usual in such cases. Dr. Lippe had his hands full, there being no less than twenty-nine cases of drunk taken to the Dispensary during the early morning watch. As everybody knows a "Dispensary drunk" is a serious case and requires attention, but last night's rush swamped Dr. Lippe and Clements' dangerous condition was overlooked.

There were no marks of violence on Clements where he might have been injured by other persons or by a fall. His body had not a scratch as far as could be ascertained by a cursory examination, so there is no suspicion of foul play.

Capt. Peter Joyce, of the Third District, was much annoyed over Clements' death but claims that his department is not to blame. He claims that the map should have been sent to the hospital by Dr. Lippe. Capt. Joyce argues that a policeman cannot be supposed to know that alcoholism has reached a dangerous stage, when a physician cannot tell, The turnkey supposed it to be an ordinary case of drunk and had

BROOKLIN, N. Y. Dec. 25.—A. I. Namm, who has a general department store, put 14,331 in his safe Saturday night. It was gone Monday and yesterday the police recovered all but 11,000 from the wine vault of a variety theater next the store. How the money was taken from the vault is a mystery.

· TO DEPOSITORS

The ST. LOUIS TRUST COMPANY will now pay interest on deposi

4 per cent on sums of \$500 or over, left for the stated period of 1 year.

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OF NEW YORK LIFE,

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the furs and velvets, made a gay parade enough, but, as he looked down at the procession, Brett could not help remarking the expression prevalent among the car-riage people.

riage people.

"By George," he muttered bitterly, "I am in the fashion, it appears. Those people look as blue as I feel." As he gazed into the sunlit plaza his thoughts wandered and the great buildings and the moving throng faded away, for it seemed to him that he stood again upon the threshold of a little cabin above Cripple Creek. On the other side of the valley tumbled masses of hills rose tier on tier, their sides blue and purple with penstamen, and away on the hor-izon line the white-headed Sangre de Christo range shimmered in the clear atmosphere. The rumble of ore crushers was in his ears and the sibilant whisper of the aspen leaves. There was the mine below him, the mine that was to make his for-tune and release him forever from the necessity of living in that pitiful half-baked community in the village yonder. He remembered it all so clearly, those dreams on the mountain side, and the feverish anxiety that shook his hands as he washed a pan of the new lead that made him sick

with hope and fear as the golden grains began to shine among the crushed matrix. He wondered blankly what he had hoped to gain by it all, what he had anticipated to gain by it all, what he had anticipated in his home coming, that had made him impatient of the fierce, natural life of the mining damp. "I must have been out there too long," he ruminated. "I have drifted away from my friends, and people have drifted away from me. In all this big city there is not a human being that means as much to me as Keno the stage driver or One-Eyed Bill."" Then Brett checked himself, a mist blurred all the clear outlines of his Western memories, and a white-robed figure rose before his mind's eye, slender, gray-eyed and tender-mouthed; a figure that had absorbed all his power of loving, and made him a lonely man in the miner's cabin, as he was now alone in the great city.

He choked down a sigh and turned away from the window "What in the devil am I to do with myself?" he asked bitterly. "Christmas eve is no time for ceremonique calls, and I have no friends." He did not want to go to the club; he had tried that restreads and it made him feel miner that the selection of the club; he had tried that restreads and it made him feel miner that the selection of the club; he had tried that restreads and it made him feel miner that the selection of the club; he had tried that restreads and it made him feel miner that the selection of the club; he had tried that restreads and it made him feel miner that the selection of the club; he had tried that restreads and it made him feel miner that the selection of the club; he had tried that restreads and it made him feel miner that the selection of the club is the feel miner that the miner of the selection of the club is the had tried that restreads and it made him the miner of the miner of the selection of the club is the selection of the

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when they went together to the brows, church where, above the sitar, the newly risen Christ was lifted up for all to worship he forgot the place and the service watching he service

was the use? Let the girl have it." Then he paused as he looked at her again. "Here's a dollar," he said at last. "Go buy yourself some chrysanthemums down at the corner." As she walked off happy over her windfall he murmured: "I draw as growing colder—the damp cold that makes the mountaineer shiver, and the shap tang-tang of the about the front girl was growing colder—the damp cold that makes the mountaineer shiver, and the shap tang-tang of the about the front gain of the first car. The seats were already nearly full, but he found a place in the corner and they swung a head at a great rate, the straps swaying with the motion as they rushed around the double curve by Union Square, then the car slowed down and the front door opened to admit four more passengers. A velled woman in deep green, and a party of men who were hillardous with too much Christmesing." The woman was laden with a multiplicity of bundles as she passed down the alsie, and the she made an inferedual attempt to free one all way. There was no seat weamt, the control of the strength of the country attempt to free one all way. There was no seat weamt, the said of the strength of the country attempt to free one all way. There was no seat weamt, the said of the country attempt to free one all way. There was no seat weamt, the said of the country attempt to free one all way. There was no seat weamt, the said of the country attempt to free one all way. There was no seat weamt, the said of the country attempt to free one all way. There was no seat weamt, the said of the country attempt to free one all way. There was no seat weamt, the said of the country attempt to free one all way. There was no seat weamt, the said of the said of the country attempt to free one all way. There was no seat weamt, the said of the said